DARING MAIL ROBBERY IN HEART CHICAGO LOOP

REPEAL DRIVE TO NEW FRONT

Democrats Will Try To Redeem Promise In U. S. Senate

Washington, Dec. 6—(AP)— The Senate today referred back to its judiciary committee the Glass resolution proposing repeal of the 18th Amendment and substituting a ban against the saloon.

This had been suggested as the probable vechicle for early prohibi-tion debate promised in the Senate, where both the Republican and Democratic leaders agreed today that the issue will certainly be threshed out this session.

In the House, meanwhile, Chairman Collier opened the way for hearings tomorrow on a beer bill y sponsoring a measure allowing quisites for further recovery." odification of the Volstead Act. Referring of the Glass resolulegislative action of the Senate this session, and came at conclusion of the reading of President Hoover's annual message.

The Senate gave unanimous consaid he had received "reasonable assurance" the Judiciary committee would give "prompt attention" to the legislation and report on it. The resolution proposes to repeal provision in the Constitution mak: uncontrollable items." ing it illegal to sell liquor in saloons but permitting its sale in hotels and restaurants.

It also would provide for protection of dry states from the invasion of liquor from wet common-

Washington, Dec. 6-(AP)-Congressional anti - prohibitionists, Here are some high lights from stung by defeat in the House, today the message:

row though it was, rallied for another stand, while others inclined to a less drastic repeal proposal as ship cur people have demonstrated than that voted on yesterday sought daily a magnificent sense of huto play a hand in shaping such leg- manity, of individual and commu-

As soon as the House vote of 272 of the less fortunate." six less than the required wo-thirds-was made known in the tempting to carry out their party's halting and insecure.' pledge for outright enforcement of prohibition with ratification by state conventions.

Tackle Second Promise

leaders turned to another Democra- reorganiaztion) proposals." tic promise-immediate legalization of beer. Garner was hopeful of aclooked for.

The House action was taken by measures." many legislators as the forerunner of a special session next spring, afdrove ahead with renewed vigor to world recovery." mak it unnecessary by carrying out the campaign pledges at the short

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, speedily announced that the House vote would not alter plans for prompt consideration of repeal legislation at his end of the

Committee followed this up with a statement that his group would expedite the legislation. He said procedure probably would be considered at the first meeting of the com-

mittee next Monday. Consider Beer Bills

Even before that the House Ways consideration of proposals to enact

of the eighteenth amendments was chamber music ensembles, each hitherto known. left to the Senate by Garner. He one an artist of distinction. Norsaid he would allow a vote in the een Whitney, the young violinist House only on the Democratic res- has a brilliant future before her. in the aggressive contest of a naolution for outright repeal, unless She plays with a strength, poise tional election," he added. "Its very legislation was sent over from the and understanding remarkable in tranquility and the acceptance of

also a ban against the saloon.

Draft Beer B'll Legislation to legalize and tax the sale of 2.75 per cent beer and wines was drafted today by Chairman Collier of the House Ways and Means committee, as the bas's of

hearings beginning tomorrow. bill places alcoholic content of beer receiver which to work.

de'ermine the content desirable," he

he went on, noting that his bill lands, would levy \$5 a barrel on beer and 20 cents a gallon on natural grape (Continued on Page 2)

High Lights Of Hoover Message

Washington, Dec. 6-(AP)-Here are the major proposals which Prestoday for restoring economic equilibrium:

To U. S. Congress

A special manufacturers' sales tax to cover practically all manufactures at a uniform rate, except necessary food and possibly some grades of clothing.

Widespread reforms of the banking system as one of the first re-

Sweeping reorganization of the tion to committee was the first government, with re-grouping and consolidating of more than 50 fed-

A flat 11 percent pay cut for federal employes, with a \$1,000 exsent to the move at the request of emption, in addition to the present Senator Glass (D. Va.)) after he 8 1-3 reduction under the furlough system.

Reductions in appropriations under those for the present fiscal year of \$830,000,000, offset in part the amendment and substitute a by increases of \$250.000,000,000 in

> Curtailment of expenditures for public works from \$717,262,000 to

Elimination of certain payments to veterans arising from "ill-considered" legislation.

pinned their hopes for repeal at 'Continued constructive policies this session on the Senate where promoting the economic recovery early consideration was assured. of the country must be the para-Drys, jubilant over victory, nar- mount duty of the government."

> 'In the face of widespread hardnity responsibility for the welfare

"Institutions and men may have Senate, Democrats there grasped resources and credit but unless the lead of Speaker Garner in at- they have confidence progress is

"The Congress must be warned that a host of interested persons inside and outside the government With Senate consideration of this whose vision is concentrated on problem due to begin Monday in some particular function will at the Judiciary committee, House once protest against these (federal

"If we are to secure rapid and tion by Christmas, the same time as assured recovery and protection a vote on repeal in the Senate was for the future we must cooperate with foreign nations in many

"The welfare of our people is ter the inauguration of President- dependent upon successful issue of elect Roosevelt, but Democratic the great causes of world peace. leaders on both sides nevertheless world disarmament and organized President might send his projected

UNUSUAL TRIO GAVE RECITAL LAST EVENING

Whitney Trio Delighted Dixonites With Their Artistry

only in the palaces of kings and O'Connor (D., N. Y.) to legalize beer The concert was attended by a tions in the economic field. and by Representative Lea (D., large and an appreciative audience Cal.) to make the manufacture of the applause being hearty and union, he said that "the acute

Further initiative toward repeal most famous of contemporary industrial conflict was greater than There the immediate problem was Whitney, the cellist, also plays of the strength of our institutions

largely a question of what form the with a strength and understand- "In the fact of widespread hardrepeal resolution should take. Three ing rare in a woman; and Robert ship our people have demonstrat prospositions were under considera- Whitney, the brother, is a pianist ed daily a magnificent sense of Outright repeal; repeal with of rare ability and musicianship humanity, of individual and comection for dry states; repeal Their ensemble playing is above munity responsibility for the welwith protection for dry states and reproach, their technique excell- fare of the less fortunate. They ent and their shadings in each se- have grown in their conceptions

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TO LEASE MOLINE P. O.

Post Office Department today ac-Collier explained that while the cepted a proposal of O. Ohlweiler, the Manufacturers at 2.75 by weight, this percentage State Bank of East Moline, Ill., to Likewise the local authorities and was chosen simply as a basis on lease the present quarters of the postal station at Silvas, Ill., for five "It will be for the committee to years from Oct. 21, 1933.

After you have served steak, ham showing a sturdy cooperation in the wines made "without the addition or other greasy foods, use a little spirit of the Federal aid." ammonia in the dishwater.

MESSAGE SENT TO CONGRESS ON STATE OF UNION

dent Hoover laid before Congress Supplementary Message On War Debts Later Promised

Washington, Dec. 6-(AP)-Simhis annual message to Congress that European war debt payments FUNERAL TO BE President Hoover today made HELD TOMORROW known through one of his secretarmessage to Congress upon the debt

Theodore Joslin of the White House secretariat called newspapermen to his office, adjoining that of the President, to tell them oral-

"Negotiations are still being contion when these negotiations are

He declined to amplify this state-

Italy Decides To Pay December Debt-

Rome, Dec. 6-(AP)-Premier Mussolini disregarded the postponement actions of other debtor nations today, when he decided Italy would pay the \$1,245,000 due the United States December 15. The Supreme Council of

Fascism recommended the action-and it is tantamount to definite decision - after the Premier himself had addressed the pody. Mussolini joined the other

debtors, however, in insisting on debt revisions, adhering to the often-voiced Fascist policy that the war debt was should be

wiped clean. Italy also made it plain she regarded debts and reparations as interdependent.

ment or give indication when the

message might be expected. The President convassed pressing war debt questions today with

was decided upon. Both the State Department and his family as possible. Treasury chieftains said no imme-

diate statements of position were in prospect. Mills said it could not be as- tion, about 80 per cent are peascertained at this time when the ants.

special message to Congress on the debt problem. Asked if any action by the administration on debt payments could be expected before December 15, when \$125,000,000 is due from foreign debtors, Mills replied

don't know."

Washington, Dec. 6-(AP)- A blanket manufacturers' sales tax covering virtually everything but food and an additional 11 per cent pay cut for Federal employes was laid before a waiting Congress to-

Fine old music, once to be heard day by President Hoover. In his final message, which did emperors, as well as more modern not touch upon the agitated procompositions by outstanding com- hibition question, the Chief Execuposers, was presented by the tive asserted three separate efforts and Means committee will begin Whitney trio in their performance to be "necessary foundations to any at the Methodist church last eve- other action"-balancing the budmeasures legalizing and taxing beer, ning, under the auspices of the get, complete reorganization of the with hearings starting tomorrow. Dixon Civic Music Association, in nation's banking system, and whole Bills introduced by Representative the first concert of the course. hearted cooperation with other na-

As for the present state of the light wines lawful, will be taken spontaneous after each selection. phases of the crisis have obviously The Whitney Trio is one of the passed," and that the freedom from

Tranquil Election

"While we have reeently engaged such a young woman. Grace its results furnish abundant proof lection gave ample evidence of and organization for cooperative action for the common welfare.

during this winter, the great pri vate agencies of the country have Washington, Dec. 6-(AP)- The been mobilized again; the generosity of our people has again come into evidence to a degree in which all America may take great pride the states are engaged everywhere in supplemental measures of relief the provisions made for loans from the reconstruction finance corporation, to states that have exhausted Of the world's 3,000,000 lepers, their own resources, guarantee that The same is true of the tax rate. 12,000 are in the Philippine Is there should be no hunger or suf- followed by generally fair Wed- and similar building material from fering from cold in the country The large majority of states are

"In the provision against distress

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NEVER BEFORE HAVE DIXON'S GOODFELLOWS BEEN SO NEEDED

Christmas cheer to some little youngster's heart, now is the

If you ever want to be a Goodfellow, now is your best chance.

charity and human kindness, now is the time of greatest need. Response to the Goodfellow appeal in Dixon this year has not

If there ever was any need for

met with good results so far. If you intend to support the Goodfellow movement at all this year, do it now. Christmas time is very close and the Goodfellow Club must know how much money it will have at its command so that it can make its plans accordingly.

Every cent you give goes into Christmas cheer for some young-

ultaneously with a reiteration in FRANK ACKERT'S

ies that he would send a special Services To Be Held At Late Home By His Pastor

The funeral of Frank E. Ackert whose death Monday morning was announced in last Evening's Teleducted concerning the war debt graph, will be held at his late resiproblem. There is no doubt that dence, 212 E. Boyd street, at 2:30 the President will send to Con- o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Dr. gress a supplementary communica- Gilbert Stansell, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating, and with burial at Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Ackert was born December 12, 1866 near Harmon, in Whiteside county. In his early childhood his parents moved to Woosung where he remained for a number of years. He entered Civil Service in 1891 and became a railway mail clerk and continued in that work until his retirement due to ill health in

On December 8, 1892, Mr. Ackert was united in marriage to Miss Marietta Wolf. Three children were born to them ,namely Harris, Gail and Frances. Mrs. Ackert died March 24, 1911. Four years later Mr. Ackert was married to Miss Bess Keyes, September 1, 1915. To children were born to them, Amy Lucia and Ann.

He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in Dixon and was a faithduring the major par of his life. He was made a trustee of the church in 1925. For a number of years he sang in the choir and was always passionately fond of music. He was a member of the Neighbourly Class.

His religious temperatument whole life and was a definite factor in the religious standards of the

He had been a great sufferer for a number of years but had been Secretaries Stimson and Mills, but amazingly patient through it all. both reported no immediate action Trusting in his Savior he bore his pain and kept as much of it from



HE STAR IN A GIRL SHOW



TUESDAY, DEC. 6, 1932 (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity: Unsettled. now tonight and probably Wednesday morning; much colder; moderate cold wave Wednesday: lowest temperature tonight near 20, with 10 to 15 by Wednesday evening; fresh to strong northwest

morning; much colder; cold wave for the purpose of being married, Wednesday

northwest, snow in east and south tified. portions tonight; generally fair Wednesday, preceded by snow flurries in extreme east; cloder tonesday; colder; cold wave.

Wednesday Sun rises at 7:15 A. M.; sets at

Christmas Customs from FOREIGN LANDS



ing the gaily decorated tree is kept carefully locked until Christmas Eve. Then Father Christmas drives up to the door in his sleigh, drawn by reindeers, and flings the portal open to the joyous youngsters who greet him with Christmas carols.

OPTIONAL TAX FOR COUNTIES IS MADE LEGAL

beautifully expressed itself in his Emmerson Signed the Last Of Emergency Relief Bills

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6-(AP)-The county optional sales tax took ts place upon the statute books today, following its approval by Gov. L. L. Emmerson, as one of fice and said: three special measures designed to terday by Gov. Emmerson brought young lady. complete victory to the efforts of the Mayor Anton J. Cermak of delegation. He said: Chicago and Governor-elect Henry Horner who sponsored it and two representatives of the unemployed presented a resolution at the afterother relief bills in the special ses- to present their demands before noon session which was unaninois of the legislature.

plies, is to be optional. It gives Congress and those who make it fuel tax fund for the payment of county boards the right, with two- up do not justify any confidence the county's share of spur conthirds majority, to impose a one- that this program will be acted struction work during the summer Gasoline and farm on. But we feel that in its pre- months. products when sold by the produc- sentation at least we have repreer are the only exceptions to the sented their views. list of products which may be taxed.

Cook county \$17,000,000 non-refer- relief from their misery -some tion, which is outside the city limendum bond issue and the Meents cash relief this winter and unem- its and which are not used as The latter provides for the ployment insurance." issuance of bonds, to be retired by counties from their share of the Speaker Garner said: gasoline tax.

Officer Tyne Has Broken Up Romance

A romance went on the rocks this morning when State Highway Officer Frank Tyne of this city stopped Theodore Ahlstrom, 22 of was driving. The officer's suspicions were aroused when he observed the spare tire on the rear you will find my attitude." He retions were unnatural.

the car belonged to friends of his tivities. at Omaha, Neb., who had loaned it to him to drive to Chicago, where jamin said. he was to meet his fiancee and be and further questioning by Officer have a job," Garner said, "and I Croft of this city for the taking of small blazes were quickly extinand further questioning by Officer will make every effort I can to Tyne developed the fact that Ahlafternoon from the court house Illinois: Unsettled, rain turning of driving it to Chicago. In his square in Omaha, for the purpose to snow tonight, probably contin- second story he still maintained Popular Dixonite uing in east portion Wednesday that he was hastening to Chicago but he was returned to the county Wisconsin: Generally fair in jail and the Omaha authorities no- lena ave., whose serious ilness has were remanded back to the county

NEW RATES ORDERED Washington, Dec. 6 -(AP)

ght and Wednesday; cold wave. The Interstate Commerce Com- announced later. Iowa: Unsettled tonight, snow mission ordered new rates today in east and south-central portion, on plaster board, plaster, gypsum Illinois and midwestern territory to points in southern territory.

Washington is 751 feet 4 inches.

MARCHERS SEE CURTIS, GARNER OUTLINE DEMAND

Are Permitted To Parade Under Heavy Guard Of Police Today

Washington, Dec. 6-(AP)-Vice President Curtis today presented to the Senate a petition from the demonstrators here demanding unemployment relief.

Washington, Dec. 6 -(AP)-Under heavy police escort, deleations from 3,000 demonstrators place. vho marched to the Capitol in rderly ranks, today presented lice President Curtis and Speakr Garner with petitions for cash relief to the jobless and for unemployment insurance.

For two days these demonstraidentified with Communistic organizations, have been corralled in long roadway on Washington's The leaders protested and the

marchers fumed at the encircling heavily-armed police. entrance to the city and permits to parade to the Capitol itself. Then last night Ernest Brown Supt. of Police, sanctioned a parbeginning at 9:30 A. M. to-

day from their concentration camp on New York Avenue to the foot of Capitol Hill and through other downtown streets and thence back to the pavement bivouac. March Was Orderly

was very orderly, although at times it was noisy. Vice President Curtis was ac-

Flanked by bluecoats, the march

"In presenting our petition," William Reynolds said "we represent the needs of 15,000,000 unemployed workers and their dependents, and farmers similarly factor starvation and ruin.

"These requests represent minimum requirements for life for millions of people." Reynolds began to say haven't much confidence

"Stop that, no reflection on me, Mr. Curtis demanded. "-that your body will put these

demands in effect," Reynolds fin-They Met Garner

At the house end of the Capitol, Garner walked out of his of-"Good morning, gentlemen,"

"We request an opportunity for Congress. We represent the 3,000 mously adopted appropriating the The sales tax, as its name im- who came here. The previous sum of \$771.23 from the motor

from you that we could carry county board take action to vacate The other two measures were the back that there would be some

"I'll take it under consideration That is all I ever do when people present a plea, whether they be New Prosecutor hunger marchers, Senators or even

Benjamin Said Demand His Attitude

farmers.

are now focused on you and Con- this morning, the new incumbent Omaha, Neb., east of Dixon on to do to relieve them. What is tiful bouquets from his groups of and removed all of the furnishings him about the Chevrolet coach he Garner replied: Garner replied:

"I think if you take the Con-

"Everybody wants work," Ben-"I am willing for everybody to

strom stole the care late Friday that much. Now I must bid you Died At 2 O'clock

arrangements and obituary will be Paw Paw last week.

SUICIDE AT PRINCETON Kewanee, Ill., Dec. 6 -(AP)-Lewis Van Dorn Alpaugh, 69, Princeton, Ill., mechanic and jewel-

er, was found dead by hanging to-

despondent over ill health.

News Gathered in Dixon During Day

TAXPAYERS ASS'N. The Lee County Taxpayers As-

MEETING POSTPONED announced for Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the city hall, has money shipments originate. been postponed until Friday evening at the same hour at the same lief the robbery was engineered by

FUNERAL HELD TODAY

west of Dixon late Sunday afterment in Oakwood.

Richard Craig and Clifford A.

to informations charging trespass lections. in the county court this morning month, however, coupon collec-Again and again they demanded and Judge Leech sentenced them tions would be small, Brown said. to serve 60 days each in the county jail and to stand committed until the costs are paid. The pair were arrested by the police last day's mail was from Chicago send-Friday evening when they were ers, and some of it from Indiana, reported to have attempted the Illinois and Michigan-none from theft of an automobile on First the eastern banks. street near Peoria avenue.

KELLER MAKES FAREWELL TALK TO SUPERVISORS

companied by a guard of three as he went to the Capitol from his Retiring Prosecutor Recalls Pleasant Associations

of Supervisors at the close their on his way to make deliveries of session yesterday afternoon at the registered mail at the loop banks. request of Chairman G. P. Finch and gave a farewell address. He that was enthusiastically received and men drew alongside. While one regiven a rousing ovation as he re- mained at the wheel, the four guntired after a few remarks. He re- men forced the pair into the lobby called the associations of his office of the Edison building across the with the individual members of the street, seized the mail sacks and county board, the committees and the guard's revolver, jumped into the board as a body during the their car and sped away. past 12 years which represent the Only the senders knew their conthree terms he has served the tents, and it will be impossible to county as State's Attorney. He approximate the loot for several called attention to many important days. Bank and post office office questions during that time, which jals said the usual morning reg-Of Roumania's 17,500,000 popula- bring about unemployment relief. and then spying one woman in fore reaching a final decision, thus dollars or more in stocks and the group added "Good morning, safeguarding the country's inter- bonds, mortgages, checks and other

> penditure of public funds. The road and bridge committee

A petition signed by E. B. Raymond, Frank Hughes and Fred "We would like some statement Hammerstrom requested that the certain parts of Southlawn addipublic highways. The petition was After Benjamin made his plea referred to the road and bridge committee for a recommendation.

Receives Flowers

State's Attorney Edward Jones' office on the third floor of the "The eyes of the entire people court house was a bevy of blossom by the entire roof before the flames admiring friends. The prosecutor was almost too busy to appreciate the floral remembrances, however, gressional Record of last spring having five prisoners in the county was missing and the driver's ac- ferred to his relief bill calling for he had field informations before an outlay of \$2,300,000,000 for pub- Judge Leech while painters and Ahlstrom told the officer that lic buildings and other federal ac- decorators were active in the consultation office redecorating the ed into the supply tanks on the walls and ceilings. Informations charging treaspass

an automobile last Friday evening get them work. I will contribute were filed and they were present in court waiting for their attorney. Charles Carver, Burdette Harvel ered by insurance. and Lonnie Harvel, charged in informations with petit larceny, were Frank Messer Is taken into court and their bonds fixed at \$1000 each, which they Peter J. Moerschbaecher, 309 Ga- were unable to furnish and they been the concern of his many jail. The trio are charged with Messer a former resident of Dixfriends for many days, passed away the theft of a quantity of leaf to- on, who passed away Sunday

> CAN'T GET TO BRIDGE Freeport, Ill., Dec. 6 -(AP)-

the Iowa side impossible.

BOUND FOR BANK. THUGS' VICTIMS

The Loot May Reach One Million: Hold-Up Spectacular

Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)-In daring mail robbery in the heart of sociation will meet this evening the loop today five masked banat 7 o'clock with Dr. W. F. Aydel- dits surprised a carrier and his otte. This is an important meet- guard and escaped with a pouch of ing and a good attendance is de- registered mail destined for the First National bank.

Unofficial estimates placed the loot at \$1,000,000 in stocks, bonds, The monthly meeting of the and checks not easily negotiable. Dixon Loyalty League which was Bankers said none of the mail came from the east, where large

Postal Inspectors expressed bemen familiar with the movement of bank mail deliveries.

E. E. Brown, Vice President of Funeral services for Harvey the First Union Trust & Savings whose body was taken Bank, affiliate of the First Nafrom Rock River about five miles tional, expressed doubt that the robbers would realize much from noon, were held from the Preston their desperate raid. Much of the ors whose leaders are closely mortuary this afternoon with inter- daily shipment consists usually of non-negotiable securities, sometimes of a small amount of mutilated currency turned in for re-Croft of this city pleaded guilty coupons from customers for col-At this time of the

> No Eastern Shipments At the First National Bank 16 was stated that 25 per cent of to-

Alexander Jamie, director of the Secret Six, offered his services to the government and said he heard the loot might reach one or two million dollars. He did not reveal his source.

Postal Inspectors said the loss would not be known for a week or more, pending investigation at the sources of the mail.

It was one of the most spectac-

ular daylight robberies in years. Shortly after 7 A. M. the carrier, Fred Voelsch, and Frank Stastny as escort, stepped from t Retting State's Attorney Tower survey entrance of the federal Keller appeared before the Board building and crossed Adams street

Accomplished Quickly A small sedan containing five

ests and avoiding lawsuits which securities. The carried himself Herbert Benjamin spoke for the would necessarily involve the ex- said he understood most of his mail usually consists of non-negotiable

> The carrier said one or two of the robbers might be identified, but pursuit was impossible. Postmaster Arthur C. Lueder, lacking specific information as to the contents of the mail, expressed

Atkinson Home In Nelson Is Damaged

The beautiful residence on the

even to bath tubs, where were disconnected, when the flames threatend to destroy the fine residence and other buildings. Bucket brigades were formed and a truck load of water was hauled in milk cans from the city hall which was pourcommunity fire truck before the fire was extinguished. Barns and against Richard Craig and Clifford other outbuildings were threatensmall blazes were quickly extinguished by the volunteer helpers. The loss was reported to be cov-

at 2 o'clock this atfernoon. Funeral bacco from a farmer residing near morning at 8 o'clock at a hospital at San Francisco, Cal., death being due to a heart attack. Mr. Messer resided in Dixon for many years and several months ago went Charles Nieman of Chicago.

securities, and he doubted if the loss would prove to be large.

belief that the loss would be "much smaller" than the esstimate of \$1,000,000.

Joy Atkinson farm seven miles southwest of Dixon in Nelson township was badly damaged by fire yesterday. Sparks from a defective chimney started a fire under the patent shingle roof and the community fire truck was summoned from the local fire department. It could be extinguished.

Dead In 'Frisco Word was received here late yes. terday of the death of Frank

Formal opening and dedication of west to reside. He is survived by he new Mississippi rver bridge at his wife, three sons, Tea, Lyle and Savanna, scheduled for Dec. 9, has Dennison and three sisters, Mrs. been postponed indefinitely be- William D. Hartzell and The total length of the Capitol in day. Relatives said he had been cause rain made approach from Frank Reed of this city and Mrs.

Hoover Urges Sales Tax, Cut In Salaries CARRIER, GUARD Terse Items of

message unduly long. I shall there-

Conclusion

may touch. We have around us

met forces beyond their control.

such as those of the great war and

this great depression, where the

full powers of the Federal govern-

ment must be exerted to protect

these dangers are overcome.

such purposes.

A stated

from purely spiritual springs

meeting of

CANTON INSPECTION

nual inspection, Major W. A. An-

local canton are requested to be

ENCAMPMENT TO MEET

planning to attend this meeting.

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low the meeting.

On Thursday evening Oregon

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

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(By The Associated Press) Stocks firm; list rallies in quiet trading. Bonds irregular; rails firm.

Curb firm; Lake Shore Mines at chickens 9. new high. exchange steady Foreign French franc heavy. Cotton higher; trade buying

higher cables. Sugar quiet: poor spot demand. Coffee higher; expectation no reduction Brazilian export tax. Chicago-

Wheat easy; bearish acreage estimate winter wheat; weakness Win-Corn easy; liquidation May and

July; easier cash market. Cattle steady to lower. Hogs very slow and lower.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close 43 1/2 Dec. May 44% 47% 49 47% 4734 July CORN-21 7/8 23 May 27% July 28 % 28 34 29 1/2 29 1/2 OATS-141/4 Dec. 171/2 571/2 May July 17% 171/4 RYE-29 May 32 3/4 July 33 1/4 3334 BARLEY-33% May 3354 3254 July no trading. LARD-3.75 3.67 3.67 Jan. May 3.92 3.92 3.82 3.82 BELLIES-3.70

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP) - Wheat

Buckwheat No. 1, 1.05. New corn No. 3 mixed 221/2@23; No. 4 mixed 211/2@221/4; No. 3 yellow 22¼@23¼; No. 4 yellow 21¼@ the Borden Company will pay \$1.05 per cwt. for milk testing four per white 221/2@23: No. 4 white 211/2@ cent butter 1at, direct ratio. 2214; No. 5 white 20%.

Old corn ... o. 2 mixed 25; No. 3 SETTLEMENT OF mixed 231/2; No. 2 yellow 25@251/2; Oats No. 2 white 16: No. 3 white

15% @16%. Rye no sales Barley 26@42.

Tomothy seed 2.25@2.50 per cwt. Clover seed 5.50@8.50 per cwt.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)-Hogs 30,-3.20@3.30; top 3.35; pigs 2.85@ olds, tobacco fortune heir, have 2.36@2.65; been begun by attorneys for the 3.25; packing sows smooth light weights to 2.75; light Reynolds family and Libby Holman light, good and choice 140-160 lbs Reynolds, the youthful million-3(20@3.35; light weight, 160-200 lbs aire's widow. 3.20@3.35; medium weight 200.250 Benet Polikoff, Winston Salem lybs 3.15@3.35; heavy weight 250- attorney retained by Alfred Hol-350 lbs 3.00@3.25; packing sows, man, Cincinnati, Ohio lawyer, to medium and good 275-500 lbs 2.35@ represent his daughter when Mrs. 2.75; pigs, good and choice 100-130 Reynolds was indicted for murder in connection with young Reynolds'

Cattle 7000; calves 2000; fed year- death, announced today settlement lings and light steers steady to of the estate had been started. weak; weighty steers tending weak Polikoff refused to disclose any to 25 lower; butcher she stock, slow figures or to say along what lines ment. weak; bulls 10@15 lower; vealers the settlement would be made.

about steady; no choice fed steers Final settlement of the estate, sold; slaughter cattle and vealers, Polikoff said, is being delayed unsteers, good and choice 600-900 lbs til February so that attorneys may 5.50@7.50; 900-1100 lbs 5.50@7.50; be able to take action "after the baby comes." lbs 5.25@7.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 3.25@5.50; heifers good after her husband was found morand choice 550-850 lbs 4.75@6.75; tally wounded July 6 that she was common and medium 2.50@4.75; cows, good and choice 2.25@3.50; common and medium 1.75@2.25; low cutter and cutter 1.25@1.75: Miners' Auxiliary bulls (yearlings excluded), good and choice (beef) 3.00@4.00; cutter to medium 2.25@3.00; vealers (milk) fed) good and choice 4.00@5.00; (AP)—A miners mass meeting medium 3.00@4.00; cull and com- sponsored by the ladies auxiliary mon 2.00@3.00; stocker and feeder of the Progressive Miners Union, cattle, steers, good and choice 500- scheduled to be held in a down-1050 lbs 4.25@6.00; common and town hall here last night, failed to medium 3.00@4.50

Sheep 10,000; killing classes fully cleared the streets, c dered a delelambs 5.50@6.00; few 6.10; package line into trucks and cars and the same, so that both houses may 6.25; around 90 lb fed westerns 6.00 told them "to move on." to shippers; holding best yearlings Plans for the meeting went awry loose ends of legislation left when at 5.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good when the progressive women ar- the major unemployment relief the projected world economic conand choice 5.50@6.25; medium 4.50 rived to find the door to the hall bills were passed. @5.50; all weights, common 4.00@ where they had expected to hold 4.50; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to the meeting had been locked.

Official estimated receipts tomor- trouble row cattle 9000; hogs 21,000; sheep

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Cities Service 3 Borg Warner 81/2 Commonwealth Ed 73 Grigsby Grunow 1 Mid West Util % Marshall Field 6% Public Service 431/2 Quaker Oats 83 Swift & Co. 8 Swift Intl 16

Walgreen 13%

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Dec. 6—(AP)—Potatoes: the sign of track 258, total U.S. ship-funds. ments 411; weak; supplies liberal, trading slow; sacked per cwt: Wisconsin round whites 65@671/2; occasional fancy higher; Minnesota oner's jury investigating the death Red River Ohios few sales 80; of Howard P. Castle, 54. attorney Michigan russet rurals few sales 65 and former state legislator, @671/2; Colorado McClures 1.05@ returned a verdict of "suicide 1.10; Idaho russets medium to large while temporarily insane due to a 1.05@1.10; few fancy shade higher, nervous breakdown and financia.

small to medium 1.00@1.05. Butter 7311; easy; creamery specials (93 score) 22% @23%; extras ing in a closet in his home in (92) 22%; extra firsts (90-91) 21%; suburban Barrington yesterday

@22; firsts 88-89) 21@21%; seconds His widow and five children sur-(86-87) 19@20; standards (90 cen- vive. tralized carlots) 221/4. Eggs 2392, steadier; extra firsts Read the classified ads every 314; fresh graded firsts 3014; cur- day, else you may miss something ment receipts 28@;29%; refrigerator worth while.

PARAGRAPHS firsts 261/2; refrigerator extras 271/2 Apples 1.00@1.40 per bu; grape-fruit 3.50@4.50 per crate; lemons 4.00@5.50 per box; oranges 3.00@

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press)

Allegh 1%

Am Can 53

Atl Ref 161/8

Barns A 41/8

Beth Stl 161/8

Can Pac 13%

Cerr de Pas 7

C & N W 45%

Chrysler 15 1/8

Con Oil 57%

Fox Film A 2

Gen Mot 131/2

Gold Dust 15%

Kenn Cop 91/4

N Y Cent 22%

Packard 2%

Para Pub 2

Penney 23%

Tex Corp 14

Unit Corp 8%

U S Stl 3314

3148 101.30

1st 41/4s 102.4

4th 41/4s 103.19

Treas 41/4 s 108.0

Treas 3% s 102.8.

Sears Roe 19%

Stand Oil N J 30%

Un Car & Car 241/4

U. S. Govt. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

SMITH REYNOLDS

ESTATE IS BEGUN

ed Until After Baby

Comes In Jan.

Mrs. Reynolds disclosed shortly

BILL IS VETOED

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 6-(AP)-

The bill increasing the daily il-

cense fee of race tracks by \$1,000,

5000. The additional \$1,000 in each

cas ewas to have been paid into

VERDICT OF SUICIDE

Chicago, Dec. 6 -(AP)-A Cor-

Castle's body was found hang-

L. Emmerson today.

reverses.

January.

From Dec. 1 until further notice

Tex Pac Ld Tr 5

Radio 5%

Kroger Groc 1514

Mont Ward 13%

Curtis Wright 1%

Commonwealth So 2%

Eastman Kodak 521/4

Borden 25

Case 40

Bendix Avi 10

A T & T 1071/8

Anac Cop 8%

4.00 per box; pears 75@1.00 per bu. Mrs. Siggle Jones, who has been Poultry, live, 1 car, 37 trucks; quite ill for some time is somefirm; hens 10@13; leghorn hens 9; what improved, much to the pleascolored springs 11; rock springs ure of her many friends.

111/2; broilers 13; roosters 8; hen Chief of Police Curtis Bucher turkeys 16; young toms 14; old toms and Chief of the Fire Department 11: ducks 9@11: geese 101/2; leghorn Connie Nichol of Sterling were visitors in Dixon Monday after-

-How fortunate some people have been to have one of the Dixon Telegraph Accident Insurance Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bittorff by the Whitney Trio here last eve- solidating more than 50 Federal response to national needs will be discussion.

Clarence Vaile was a visitor in Sterling Sunday evening. Mrs. Carl Donaldson of

Oliver Hoover, in Dixon. -Don't travel without first tak- der those for the graph's insurance policies.

Mrs. A. C. Phelps of Sterling was controllable items" of \$250,000,000. a Dixon visitor last evening. Richard Wilbur of Waukesha. Wis., who has been in Dixon for \$717,262,000 to \$442,769,000. the past three weeks with his brother, George Wilbur, manager of the Wilbur Lumber company, "ill-considered legislation." to return to Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. William Brucker of China township were visitors in Dixon yesterday afternoon.

noon Fred Wendt of Ashton transact- banking reforms are a national ne- sides, the background of our Amer- sequential bank clerk. ed business in Dixon yesterday af- cessity and are the first requisites ican system and the motivation of ternoon. William Burhenn of Bradford

morning C. B. Keigwin of Hamilton town-Harvey Risetter of Lee was a Dixon business caller this morning. Charles Ramsdell of Franklin

Grove was a Dixon visitor this respond to our needs is today a to any person or group. It should morning Attorney Clarence Gardner Rochelle was transacting business in Dixon yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Seebach of

Franklin Grove were Dixon shoppers yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw were Dixon callers yes-

terday afternoon. The regular weekly meeting of evening at 8 o'clock at the city

Frank H. Kugler of Harmon was Dixon visitor today. Mark Broad was here from Chi-

ago today on business. Mrs. Horace Burton on Rochelle vas here on business Monday af-Will Not Be Complet- ternoon.

B. J. Edwards of LaSalle was a Dixon visitor this morning. John Tobin of Oregon was here today visiting relatives.

Winston Salem, N. C., Dec. 6slow, 10@20 below Monday; 140-280 a final settlement in February of the estate of the late Smith Reynlog against chaos." He also was honomeans a saving to those who have the estate of the late Smith Reynlog against chaos. Turning to the field of international relations, the President depondent of the Legion of Honor. 000, including 12,000 direct; very (AP)-Negotiations looking toward in the Telegraph each day. It ple." a little time each evening in going through the ads.

Accident On Ship Made Sailor Hero

Dec. 6 .- (AP)-An accident to the turbo-generator system of this new ligated to us in war debts, have that social and economic solutions, Italian liner has made a hero of a requested that there should be sus- as such, will not avail to satisfy deckhand, but may have incapacit- pension of payments due the ated the gyrascope stablizers which United States on December 15 are a feature of the ship's equip- next, to be accompanied by ex- of our race, deeply grooved in their

of a flaw in the steel casting, formed them that we do not apwhile the ship was about 900 miles prove of suspension of the Decemoff Ambrose Light yesterday eve- ber 15 payments. I have stated ning. Water poured through a ten- that I would recommend to the inch hole in the side, just below Congress methods to overcome the waterline.

While the passengers crowded the rail, Able-Seaman Gennero Amato become a mother, probably in truda was lowered over the side, 700 feet down, and there he worked

Meeting Prevented West Frankfort, Ill., Dec. 6-General Assembly To Gather Up Ends

Adjournment until 10 o'clock to- tions." morrow morning was taken by the materialize when deputy sheriffs House of Representatives at a perfunctory session this morning and

The Senate will have before it the Branson bill, passed by the lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice Robinson and a large force of de- to twenty-five per cent of total asputies dispersed the crowd to avoid sets

Miner's Home Was Target For Bomber

Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 6 -(AP)

The home of Peter Haines was introduced as an unemployment re- intact today because a bomb toss lief measure but amended so as to ed at it exploded in mid-air. increase the "take" of the track. The bombing, the sixth si The bombing, the sixth since operators, was vetoed by Gov. L. the outbreak of the Illnois coal 'mine" war, took place last night The measure, introduced by Sen- Haines, a member of one of the ator Michel of Peoria, would have warring factions, the United Mine provided that tracks in counties of Workers of America, said he fired 1,000,000 Oor more population pay five shots at an automobile as it \$3,500 daily license fee while those dashed away from near his dwellin areas of less population pay \$2.- ing a moment after the explosion.

SCRATCH PADS FOR SALE the state unemployment relief at The B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

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For further particulars call at the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

MESSAGE SENT TO CONGRESS ON

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In addition to the manufacturers' fore avail myself of the fact that sales tax at a "uniform" but un- every detail of the government is specified rate, here are some of covered in the reports to the Conhis far-flung proposals for securing gress by each of the departments the balanced budget which he and agencies of the government. termed necessary to "fully restored confidence in the future":

Some Proposals Widespread reorganization of the general observations upon the departments and agencies.

A flat 11 per cent slash in Feder-Polo in addition to the present 8 1-2 respent Monday with her sister, Mrs. duction under the furlough system. Reductions in appropriations un-

> penditures for public works from Elimination of certain unnamed payments to veterans arising from

Banking Reforms Needed from economic disaster, devoted a Dixon on business Monday after- icism of the nation's banking sys- other nation. tem. He declared "widespread

for further recovery." township was a Dixon caller this banking has failed to meet this and economic forces as far as will face of Greek grammar. He turned great emergency.

"It can be said without question and as will at the same time stimby its wholly inadequate organiza- of this balance the Federal gov- pations. Its inability as a system to ernment can permit of no privilege tion. constant drain upon progress to- act as a regulatory agent and not ward recovery.

Mr. Hoover explained that he did social life. The moment the govnot refer to individual banks or ernment participates, it becomes a bankers, but to a system which in competitor with the people. As a "its instability is responsible for competitor it becomes at once a periodic dangers to our whole econ- tyranny in whatever direction it omic system.

Although specific reforms were numerous such experiences, no one not named in the message, the of which can be found to have President pointed out that the justified itself except in cases the city council will be held this methods have been exhaustively where the people as a whole have examined and said that he saw "no reason now why solution should not be found at the present session of the Congress."

He warned, however, that "in flation of the currency or govern- the people. But even these must be mental conduct of banking." should not have a part in these must be promptly ended when reforms. The government, Mr. Hoover

become a participant in economic tude of inventions,, some of which clared that if the United States it must also give leadership to co-

is to secure recovery and protec- ple which will soften the effect of tion for the future "we must co- these revolutions and thus secure operate with foreign nations in social transformations in an ordermany measures." He limited his ly manner. The highest form of direct discussion of war debts to self-government is the voluntary the following paragraph:

Regarding Foreign Debts "The European governments, ob-

change of views upon this debt sentiments through a century and A valve cracked, probably because question. Our government has intemporary exchange difficulties in connection with this payment from nations where it may be

necessary. Upon the finding of solutions to international questions, the for more than an hour plugging President said, depends "the pre- Chapter DeMolay will be held at servation of civilzation." He added the Masonic Temple tomorrow that solutions could not be found evening at 7:30 o'clock for first except "by honest friendship, by degree and majority service. adherence to agreements entered upon until mutually revised and Springfield, Ill., Dec 6-(AP)- by cooperation amongst the na-

Linked Aspirations closely the goals of world peace, specting officer in charge. Officers steady; early bulk desirable native gation of women from Central II- this afternoon the Senate will do world disarmament and world re- and Chevaliers from DeKalb, Jocovery, and spoke of currency de-liet, Rockford and Freeport are meet tomorrow to gather up the preciation and the decrease in planning to be present, and the price levels in connection with ladies are also planning to attend

The President spoke but briefly present. A social session will folof general legislation in his meschoice 1.25@2.75; all weights, cull A crowd soon gathered in front House, to permit building and loan sage. He said he would send specand common 75@2.00; feeding of the place and Sheriff Browning associations to borrow money up ial messages to Congress "where

Turning to taxation, he said campment are invited to attend that some of the older revenues a rabbit supper at the tent of and those in the billion dollar tax Abraham Encampment No. 49, at bill "generally referred to as nui- the I. O. O. F. hall, in Sterling, sance taxes," had failed to pro- on Friday evening, at 6:30. The duce the income hoped for. Many regular meeting will follow, and of the manufacturers' excise taxes the first district meeting of disupon selected industries, he said, trict No. 8 of the year wil be held have proved "unjust and discrim- A number of Grand Officers are inatory

Speaking of the general state The Sterling members are planof the union, Mr. Hoover included ning a good time, and all members tabulated figures to show that of the local encampment are urg-'the public health is today at its ed to attend. highest known level." with general mortality at 10.6 per 1,000 and infant mortality at 55.

He inserted a table also to "show the general economic movement during the past 11 months." The figures in all cases were below the level of last January, but in all cases except fac-

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Eugene Brieux Is Victim of them would render the annual Of Pleurisy Today At Age Of 74

Nice, France, Dec. 6-(AP)-Eugne Brieux, dramatist and member of the French Academy, died "It seems to me appropriate upon this occasion to make certain today of pleurisy. He was 74. The fame of Eugene Brieux as policies! They cost only \$1.25 for Federal government, with executive principles which must dominate a dramatist was spread around the orders to be submitted "within a the solution of problems now press- world by "Damaged Goods," which of Sterling attended the concert few days" for regrouping and con- ing upon the nation. Legislation in thrived on censorship and agitated

Brieux was a social crusader. He effective only if every such act conforms to a complete philosophy fought shams and dissected morals. al salaries, with a \$1,000 exception, of the people's purposes and des- Although a bachelor until late in tiny. Our is a distinctive govern- life, protection of the family was ment with a unique history and the basis of his creed.

background, consciously dedicated Few denied the greatness present fiscal to specific deals of liberty and to achieved in the theatre. Many stead Act and allow the courts to ing out one of the Evening Tele- year of \$830,000,000-this to be off- a faith in the inviolable sanctity criticized his dramatic craftmanset in part by increases in "un- of the individual human spirit. ship as ill-suited to the drama. icating beverage. Furthermore, the continued exis- Others decried his messages as Drastic whittling down of ex. tence and adequate functioning of leading nowhere.

ordered liberty and stimulation of his force, for their objections cents a pint on beer. The Senaprogress depends upon the main- proved he made the world serioustenance of state, local, institution- ly think of what should be done al, and individual sense of respon- about many evil things. sibility. We have builded a sys-Born in the old Temple district

The President, after asserting tem of individualism peculiarly of Paris, January 19, .1858, Brieux of the Capitol, said the Senate was that measures already adopted had our own which must not be forgot- was the son of a carpenter. With "undoubtedly saved the country ten in any governmental acts, for the death of his parents when he from it have grown greater ac- was about 14, he left school and Millard Fell of Steward was in full section of his message to crit- complishments than those of any pieced out his sketchy education with much reading and diligent "On the social and economic study. Then he became an incon-

It was Brieux's intention to be progress is essentialy that we his own teacher, following school "As a system," he said, "our should allow free play of social courses, but he surrendered in the not limit equality of opportunity to books as his passionate pleasure rather than a severe duty and ship was a visitor in Dixon today, of doubt that our losses and dis- ulate the initiative and enterprise throughout his life reading and tress have been greatly augmented of our people. In the maintenance reflecting were his principal occu-When young he did his reading at night on the sidewalk benches under lamp-posts to economize his candles. as a participant in economic and

Became Playwright At 17, Brieux became a playwright overnight. Then, a friend TO MEET THURSDAYtold of him "he peddled his plays little success." He never forgot that Emile Augier, whom he regarded with awesome reverence, returned his manuscript unopened, Zola, the novelist, who later became his friend, answered Brieux's plea for aid with: 'Young man, poverty is an excellent teacher. To help you would be to hurt you." In after years when success had come his way Brieux never forgot his own hardships and the memory of them made him kind to young writers.

limited to a nemergency sense and Brieux's fame as a dramatist was consecrated by his election in 1910 "With the free development of Academie Francaise, said, should exercise care not to science and the consequent multi-France's "Forty Immortals" of literature. In the address welcoming and social life except in emergen-cies because by so doing it be-national life, the government must saving money should read the ads comes "a competitor with the peo- not only stimulate the social and having championed sound morals as against folly, and the family as economic responsibility of indi-

As a social crusader, Brieux ought for the maintenance of the old and tested standards, but cleansed and rejuvenated, rather than for the substitution of new ideas and new morals. cooperation within our people for

His was the "problem play," serious and usually sad. He scorned "But I would emphasize again the happy ending. Seldom did he solve the problem for his audience, but his critics conceded he made the aspirations of the people unless people think. His definition of the they conform with the traditions dramatist's role was 'to seduce the public by placing the ideas of the philosophers within its reach." that are rooted in religion and fed

"Damaged Good (Les Avaries) was not reckoned among his best plays by the French. For twenty vears Brieux produced a play a year, always an event in the French theatre. He abandoned play writing for care of the blind uring the war.

NOTICE The offices of Dr. E. A. Sickels are being kept open daily and Saturday evenings and will remain open for an indefinite period for the convenience of those persons owing the estate who wish to pay their indebtedness.

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of distilled spirits." Witnesses designated by Secretary Mills will be the first heard tomor-

Need Majority Vote Only a majority is required in House and Senate to enact such a Max Cichon, farmer resisting

Collier estimated to newspaper- home. men that his bill, after being in operation for a while, would yield that his officers fired more than \$300,000,000 annually in revenue. Meanwhile, Senator Tydings (D.

half of one per cent from the Voldecide what constitutes an intox-

our government in preservation of All, it would seem, acknowledged a tax of one cent a glass or two raged. lican majority leader on that side "sure" to take up the prohibilition issue at this session.

Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, also is mak- an asault . At various approaches ing plans for "prompt" action on to his home he had strung barbed the repeal and beer proposals.



Thursday Baptist Missionary Society- Mrs. R. W. Sproul, 208 E. Everett street.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY

The Missionary Society of the about Paris for ten years with but Baptist church will meet with Mrs. R. W. Sproul, 208 East Everett street Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Members are requested not to for- and after one of the homes was deget the articles for the box to be stroyed by fire. sent to the Chicago Neighborhood

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FARMER HELD OFF OFFICERS TO SAVE FARM

Finally Surrendered After Battle Imperiled Young

Elkhorn, Wis., Dec. 6-(AP) measure, as compared with the two- mortgage foreclosure action, today thirds vote needed for approval of held off twenty deputy sheriffs constitutional amendments such as with shotgun and rifle fire, and that rejected in the House yester- surrendered only after a battle in which many bullets struck his

Sheriff James Mason eestimated

rifles and machine guns. Cichon surrendered only after all Meanwhile, Senator Tydings one-Md.), sponsored a bill to strike one-the windows had been blasted from his house an after several of the officers bullets had come perilously close to his wife and his children, Virginia, 10 and Max, 5. The He will urge early consideration children cowered in a corner of a for the measure, which would levy bedroom for the hour the battle

Cichon was injured slightly by tor estimated this would raise \$200,- glass. He was was brought to the 000,000 the first year and more la- Walworth county jail here and is ter. Senator Watson, the Repub- being held on a charge of resisting an officer

Prepared Defense

Cichon expected that an effort would be made to seize his farm forcibly and prepared to withstand wire entanglements, while he went about constantly with a shotgun

Neighbors had elected him Junitice of the Peace, many saying the voted for him in jest. But Cichon took his office seriously, acquired a set of law books and made a zealous study of property rights, contending that numerous foreclosures are illegal.

Cichon, 38 years old, came here from Downers Grove, Ill., where he had been a truck gardener. owned two homes there, on which there were mortgages totaling \$8 .-500, involved in the transaction by which he got the farm here. The Elkhorn Bank held a mortgage on the farm and decided to foreclose when payments became delinquent

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Missionary-Picnic supper at M. E. Baldwin Auxiliary - G. A. R.

Wartburg League-At Immanuel Lutheran church.

Wednesday

St. James Aid Society - Mrs. Garfield Topper, Route 5. South Dixon Community Club-Mrs. Walter Ortgiesen, Dutch Road. Kings Daughters' Sunday School Class-Mrs. I. S. Graybill, 310 N. Ottawa avenue.

Wednesday St. Anne's Guild-St. Anne's

Thursday

Mothers' Club-Methodist church baking dish and cover with crumbs which have been mixed W. M. S.-St. Paul's Church. Shepherd's S. S. Class - Grace with melted butter. Bake 20 min-

Palmyra Unit Home Bureau-Mrs. Charles Mensch, Palmyra. St. James Missionary Society-Mrs. Delia Sauer, Route 5. D. U. V.-G. A. R. Hall.

Friday

White Shrine, Christmas Ceremonial-Masonic Temple. St. Agnes Guild-Mrs. Lloyd Davies, 421 Peoria avenue.

Fideity Life Asso.—Carpenter's Candlelighters Aid-Mrs. L. G.

Adams, 321 E. Fellows St. Saturday Dixon Woman's Club-Christian

Friday, Dec. 16 mas Party, St. Paul's Lutheran

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No fresh. 5, for Society items.)

LOVE, DIVINE, ALL LOVE EXCELLING-

> OVE Divine, all love excell-Joy of heaven, to earth come down! ix in us thy humble dwell-

All Thy faithful mercies do crown. Thou art all compassion, Pure, unobunded love Thou art; Visit us with Thy salvation, Enter every trembling heart. Breathe, O, breathe Thy loving

Spirit. Into every troubled breast! Let us all in Thee inherit, Let us find the promised rest; Take away our love of sinning: Alpha and Omega be. End of faith, as its beginning. Seat our hearts at liberty.

-Charles Wesley.

Annual Election of Officers of the G. A. R. Circle Monday

Etta Baker was elected president of the ladies of the G. A. R. circle t the annual election held last night in the G. A. R. Hall. Other officers named were Isabella Laan, senior vice president. Lillian Harper, junior vice president; Ruth Smith, treasurer; Grace Smith, chaplain; Viola E. Strub, patriotic nstructor; Dorothy Baker, conor; Mabelle Dial, guard; and

el Smith registrar. Florence Onnen was re-appointed to the office of secretary. Other appointive officers will be announced at the installation to be neld Monday night, Jan. 2. Conrention delegates also were elected They include Lillian Harper, Mildred Berkley, Alice Baker, Alice Rock, Sadie Ayres and Leota Jones, delegates and Clara H. Altenderfer, Mabele Dial, Lida Sebbardt, Mary Hamilton, Nettie Coakley and Hannah Thompson,

It was announced at the meeting that the annual circle Christ. mas program will be presented Friday, Dec. 16, in the G. A. R. hall. The program will be open to the

NURSES' ALUMNI TO ELECT OFFICERS-

time election of officers for the en- ning gown. suing year will be conducted.

GUEST RETURNS TO ER FOREST WEDNESDAY-

F. O. Coleman who is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss at their home, Whitthorne, will reurn to her home in River Forest

PALMYRA UNIT HOME BUREAU TO MEET THURSDAY-

The Palmyra Unit of the Home Bureau will hold a meeting at the ome of Mrs. Charles Mensch in Palmyra Thursday afternoon

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By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE GINGERBREAD FOR DESSERT

The Menu for Dinner Chicken and Ham, Escalloped Buttered Green Beans Bread Butter Perfection Supper

Fresh Gingerbread Chicken and Ham, Escalloped

(Using leftovers) tablespoons butter or chicken

4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk 2-3 cup diced cooked chicken 1-2 cup diced cooked ham

tablespoons chopped celery teaspoon finely chopped onion tablespoon chopped parsley.

1-4 teaspoon pepper 1-2 cup crumbs

2 tablespoons butter, melted. Melt 4 tablespoons of butter and add flour. When blended add milk and cook until creamy sauce forms Unity Guild all-day meeting - Stir constantly. Add rest of in-Mrs. Leila Darrah, 847 Brinton ave- gredients except crumbs and melted butter. Pour into buttered

utes in moderate oven.

Gingerbread

1-3 cup fat 1 cup brown sugar 2 eggs

1-2 cup mloasses 1 cup sweet milk

teaspoons cinnamon teaspoon nutmeg

teaspoon cloves teaspoon ginger

1-4 teaspoon salt 2 1-2 cups flour teaspoon soda

teaspoon baking powder 12 marshmallows

Cream the fat and sugar. Add eggs, molasses, milk, spices, sait flour baking powder and soda. Beat 3 minutes. Pour into shallow

Small jars of jellies, preserves. relishes or jams make individual Christmas gifts. Arrange several in a small basket, and tie with Christmas wrappings.

Mrs. E. J. Brown Entertains the D. A.R.

Revolution held a meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs E. J. Brown on Palmyra avenue. with her mother, Mrs. Rathbun, and Miss Estella Anderson, as assisting hostesses

After the business meeting an inspiring and helpful address was given by Attorney Harry Warner on "Patriotism", which everyone enjoyed very much. Afterwards the hostesses, assisted by Mesdames Baum and Morris, served tempting refreshments during an enjoyable social hour.

DIXON WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY-

The Dixon Woman's Club will meet Saturday afternoon at the the secretary's report was given. Christian church.

WARTBURG LEAGUE MEETS THIS EVENING-

Fashion Plaque



THE NEWEST evening dresses are distinguished by their ex-The Nurses' Alumni of the Kath- tremely low backs. Dull ombre erine Shaw Bethea hospital will velvet ribbon in shades of orange meet at the Nurses' Home Wednes- is used to emphasize the deep Uday evening at 8 o'clock, at which tack of a white crinkled crepe eve-

> FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MENU FOR WEDNESDAY Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing; or Spanish Steak, Whipped Potatoes, or Southern style Sweet Potatoes, Creamed Peas or Baked Squash or Tomato-Apple Sal-ad, Tea Biscuits, Raspberry Delight, Choice of Drinks Color Study Helps Frocks, Says Patou



Two colors are far more than twice as effective as one, when Jean Patu uses them. (Left to right) In cores to these last numbers includ-Golden Rule S. S. Class-Christ- greased pan. Bake 25 minutes in this beguiling gown, Patou uses two tones of gray, with the dark color skillfully continuing down the skirt to ed the ever popular Londonderry moderate oven. Carefully pull pan supply the illusion of length. It also caps one arm, siendernizing the shoulders. For a formal evening gown. Air, a quaint German dance and fro moven and cover gingerbread Patou touches up a mediaeval brown satin gown with his tea rose tone. He uses the tea rose to deftly mark Mendelssohn's lovely Wings of with marshmallows. Bake 6 min- his new long waist line which caused such a sensation this fall. In this evening gown of violet crepe de Song. The entire program was a Cut in squares and serve chine, Paotu uses fuchia crepe de chine to enhance the cut and line. The fuchsia fashions the V neckline, genuine artistic and musical treat, continuing down the back to slant down across the front hipline, thus slendering it. It also fashions the and all who heard the Whitney side flaring lengths of the skirt.

Mrs. Auman Entertains Dixon Unit

ing hostess to members and guests to be held at this time. The Daughters of the American of the Dixon Unit of Home Bureau at an all day meeting Wednesday November 30. At ten o'clock Mrs. Willerton of Bloomington gave a demonstration in soap making and also discussed soaps in general method of testing soaps for purity and neutrality and stressed the making of an all purpose soap that can be used on any kind of fabric. She also gave recipes for making toilet soaps, floating castile and lava explaining the use of colors

and perfumes. This was very helpful for those who make his household necessity A delicous scrambled dnner, tastefully served by the hosetss was enjoyed. After the social hour the president, Mrs. George Rosbrook called the meeting to order and Mrs. Roy McCleary sang two very pleasing solos with Mrs. Harold McCleary at the piano. Mrs. Syverud, Home Adviser gave the The Wartburg League will meet lesson "Inexpensive Accessories this evening at 7:30 at the church. for the Home" and displayed many beautiful and useful articles many of which would make pretty inexpensive Christmas presents. At a late hour all departed thanking Mrs. Auman for the delightful day,

D. U. V. TO ELECT OFFICERS-

The Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War will meet Thursday afternoon in G. A. R. ha. There is to be an election of cut 12 circles of bright colored

ST. ANNE'S GUILD TO MEET AT CHURCH-

St. Anne's Guild of St. Anne's Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

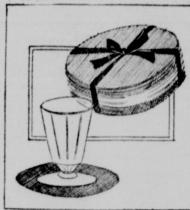
SHEPHERD'S CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY-There will be a regular meeting

of the Shepherd's Class of Grace Of Home Bureau church Thursday evening at the



FELT GLASS MATS Something new in table gadgets always pleases the woman who entertains a lot

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start to raise your glass to drink. They are made from felt. Just officers and a good attendance is felt. It is best to use a compass to cutline the circles so that they are true. If you want to be very fancy, you can cut them heetagonal, instead of round, but round nurch will meet at the church ors of the rainbow or all one color.

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groomed woman's!

Reading Circle Met Chapter AC, P.E.O.

Miss Williams On Orchestra Committee

glass mats, particularly nice be- man's Group System at the Uni- proved a most enjoyable affair, cause they don't lift up when you versity of Illinois has appointed honoring the birthday of Grant

> AIRING OUT ROOM KILLS BOOK LICE-

sects that are found in books, AT CHURCHtrunks or wood piles can be eradiin the room on a sunny day. Department of agriculture says. of officers for the coming year.

So. Dixon Teachers

Thursday afternoon, December church. All are requested to be first, the South Dixon Teachers Mrs. Carl Auman was a charm- present as an election of officers is Reading Circle met at the Eldena ing of the circle will be held at the teacher who is interested in this work is welcome to join the South Dixon Teacher's Reading Circle.

Geraldine Williams, 1118 N. Ga- Spencer. Relatives were present lena Ave., Dixon, Ill., as a mem- from Amboy, Sterling and Dixon. ber of the Orchestra and Place The dinner table was gay with Committee, it was announced here autumn flowers and foliage.

Trio in last evening's Civic Music concert, will anticipate with great pleasure an opportunty of hearing them again.

Meeting on Monday Chapter AC, P. E. O., met on School for its regular monthly Monday afternoon at the home of meeting. The lessons, taken from Mrs. Clyde Ross, with W. H. Haef-Romance of Science books, liger assistant hostess. After a were capably given by Irma Willey, short business meeting, a program Hazel Wasmund, Julia Brechon, of Christmas readings was charmand Lucy Hazza.d. The next meet- ingly given by Mrs. C. H. Wampler, with piano accompaniment by Miss Duis school January fifth. Any Clara Armington after which the members joined in singing Christmas Carols. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

DINNER HONORED MR. SPENCER'S BIRTHDAY-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weiser en-

tertained a group of twenty-nine Urbana, Ill., Dec. 6 - The Wo- relatives Sunday at dinner, which the close of the happy affair all wished Mr. Spencer many happy returns of the day.

Book lice, the grayish-white in- W. M. S. TO MEET THURSDAY

The Women's Missionary Society cated by simply airing everything of St. Paul's Lutheran church will Where such treatment isn't pos- meet Thursday at 2:30 in the church parlors. The hostesses will be Mrs. sible they will be killed by heating Christianson, Mrs. W. E. White and the room to 120 degrees Fahren- Mrs. Clymer. A good attendance heit for a few hours, the U. S. is desired as there will be election

CANDLELIGHTERS AID

UNUSUAL TRIO

as follows:

Rondo

GAVE RECITAL

(Continued From Page 1)

Program

Trio in C minor, Opus 38.

Country Dance

Elegy and Scherzo

Three Spanish Dances

Allegro passionato

Bolero

selection, the difficult Thio in C

minor, Opus 38, by Gretchaninoff,

the young artists quite won their

audience and kept their rapt at-

tention to the last sweet note of

the program. They responded to

the encore of the first number by

plete with spirit and grace. En-

Allegro vivace

LAST EVENING

The Candlelighters Aid Society o'clock, with Mrs. L. G. Adams, Knott, 420 College Avenue. 321 E. Fellows street. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Edward EXECUTIVE BOARD and Mrs. M. Brierton.

their artistic skill: rsetrained and delicate when necessary, and full, FOREIGN MISSIONARY buoyant and powerful when the SOCIETY DOES NOT MEET occasion demanded. These un- THIS WEEK-

spoiled and talented young people The Telegraph was misinform were most generous in their en- ed as to the meeting of the Forcores, the applause being enthusi- eign Missionary Society of the Methodst Church. The meeting is The program for the concert was not to be held this week, but was held last week.

FIDELITY LIFE ASSOCIATION TO MEET .. Gretchaninoff FRIDAY-

The Fidelity Life Association will meet Friday evening in Carpenter's Colonial Song Grainger hall on Galena avenue at 8 o'clock. Straus Cards and a social hour will follow Arensky the meeting.

Breton SPENT SUNDAY IN Breton LENA, ILL.-

All Through the Night Red- Anne, spent Sunday in Lena, Ill., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Altenbern. Haydn Mrs. Dietrich and Mrs. Altenbern sisters. From the playing of the first

FOOD AND FANCY WORK SALE SATURDAY-There will be a food and fancy

day at Sullivan's drug store.

playing a comparatively simple MISS GOULD GUEST OF Italian air, Nina. The Colonial MR. AND MRS. RALSTON-Song and Country Dance were ex-M.ss Frances Gould of Lake For quisitely handled as well as the est is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. dreamy and delightful Elegy and Scherzo. A jig. a sprightly by by John Ralston.

Handel, was the encore to this group. The three Spanish gypsy dances were full of the wild, un-

tamed spirit of the nomads of The St. James Missionary Society the forest and plain. All Through will hold an all day meeting do well to read the grocery and the Night, familiar to most all Thursday with Mrs. Delia Sauer on vegetable ads appearing in today's music lovers, was full of charm, Route 5. and the Rondo by Haydn, was re-

WERE GUESTS AT THE WALTER KNOTT HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leydig spent will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Rosecrans, Mrs. A. A. Rowland MEETING OF CLUB TONIGHT-The executive board of the Dixon Woman's Cub will meet this

evening with Mrs. David Marks.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 89 MEET TONIGHT Members of Boy Scout troop,

No. 89, are requested to attend the regular weekly meeting this evening at the Christian church. The meeting will be called at an earlier hour on account of the Scouters' training course at the Dixon state hospital. Re-registration of the troop will begin at this meeting and if possible all members are Seguidilla Fernandez- Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. be part of the program in property of the Court of Honor and ation for the Court of Honor and Dietrich and daughter Patricia urged to register. Test passing will Christmas party to be held Tues-

SOMETHING IS BREWING Berlin - Germans at least are

receiving some good from the wet landslide in the recent election in work sale sponsored by St. Anne's the United States. Beer and liquor Guild of St. Anne's church Saturstocks have boomed on all German stock exchanges and the docks at Bremen and Hamburg are piled high with beer kegs ordered by American breweries.

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WHAT MARVELS WE MORTALS BE!

It is a fascinating picture of the human body which Dr. George W. Crile of the Cleveland Clinic has drawn up.

An almost infinite number of tiny suns, intensely hot and glowing like distant star-points, forming minute solar systems "created in its own image by the sun's radiance" -this is the set-up in our bodies as Dr. Crile sees it.

"We may say that the protoplasm is a "milky way'," he remarks; and again he refers to the vital centers in the

system as "sun in infinite miniature." All of this, whatever else it may mean to research work | White House institution may be ers, seems to prove nothing so much as that when you ex- scrapped in the near future if re- him, dryly. And so true was his cable for life and quite another tend science and poetry far enough they meet, like par- ports coming from Governor F. statement that when he came to thing to demonstrate clearly this allel lines pulled out to infinity.

This work that Dr. Crile has been doing is a matter of Springs, mean anything. laboratories, charts and mathematical calculations- sidering doing away with the poseemingly as dry and prosaic a business as could be im-

But his conclusion, however it may rank as science, is the very stuff of which poetry is made. The high sense needed, it has been indicated, of wonder, of great marvels, of profound and breath-tak- rather than keep one on duty all ing mystery which the artist finds when he looks into the the time at the mansion. riddle of human existence is expressed here just as an ar- White House physicians in the

tist might express it.

Beneath the palm of your hand or the skin on your shoulder there lies a glowing, incandescent duplication of the wheeling any medico, has been one of the wheeling any medico, ha the wheeling sun and the golden stars. You cannot see the most prominent members of neys. it, you cannot detect it by any combination of microscope and dissecting scalpel-but it is there, an amazingly tiny ficial visits away from the capital, they produce they pour into the microcosm, existing alike in saint and criminal, in old man on the few of his pleasure trips, blood and lymph streams

That is Dr. Crile's picture. It comes out of a medical Rapidan, Dr. Boone has been known for centuries. An laboratory, which is modern skeptical materialism incarnate; but it is a picture that only a great artist could have FRIEND AND PHYSICIANconceived or expressed.

IS THIS A GOOD OMEN?

One little by-product of the election, almost unnoticed friend as well. And it was a true in 1719 various theories were ad- Winston-Salem (N. C.) Jorurnal, in the excitement of counting votes, is the fact that next friendship, that the admiral to vanced regarding the function of says March we shall install in the White House another of this day cherishes. those rarities—a president who did not begin life as a incidents of those last tragic days "hold up the stomach and also fight depression. poor boy but who came up from surroundings of compara- of the war President in the White strenghen the nervous plexus EEE tive luxury.

The log-cabin-the-White-House tradition doesn't often the public if Grayson must tell believed to collect the humidities advertising by all manufacturers fail. Mr. Roosevelt breaks it, for the moment. Back of to talk about his close association sels in the neighborhood, and stop hoarding in a month than the him it held sway for a good many years. Hoover, Cool- with Wilson. He holds that he they were thought to contain President and Congress have done idge, Harding, Wilson-all were poor, or comparatively

Indeed, the last president before Mr. Roosevelt who came from a well-to-do family was-the other Roosevelt, and none other!

Is that, possibly, a good omen?

and newborn baby.

JOBS PREFERRED; BUT-

Members of the Ohio Manufacturers Association casting sombre eyes at the proposal for compulsory unemployment insurance recently made in their state, have announced that the difference between such a scheme and an outright dole is "only the difference between tweedle dee and tweedle dum;" and their spokesman has pointed

"The average American citizen who at this moment may be in need desires a job, not charity. The exception, who prefers charity to work, deserves little consideration.

All of which, of course, is as clear as daylight and as true as twice-two-is-four. But what of it? This average American may prefer a job to a handout, but he has a peculiar distaste for starvation. If he demands now that the next depression find industry with some well-defined plan for caring for its workers, is it greatly to be wondered at?

No decent American thinks of the Englishman as a person who doesn't want to pay what he owes and no decent Englishman thinks of an American as a person who wants to get something from somebody to which he has no right. -John Drinkwater, English poet and dramatist.

I do not share the popular philosophy that society is re- soon went to sleep and then kind treat! If he's a tiny ruler he will sponsible for the criminal. The individual is responsible Duncy spent a half an hour in be a real strange sight. for his own acts.—Federal Judge Paul Jones, Cleveland, tucking it quite safely into bed.

Without regulation of machines, America will turn in- wish that I could rest my weary right to a land of insane asylums .- Bernhard Gutmann, German head

A great crop failure would do the farmers of the land on the grass. Let's all snooze for we came. more good than any other one thing. That would use up a while. the surplus and everybody could start in all over.—C. E. Troyer, LaFontaine, Ind., "1932 corn king."

Of all the sentimental slush that is peddled about moth- to smile ers and motherhood—it's just too sickening!—Lady All of a sudden, through the air, king. The ruler sat upon a throne kin hip to something very much Nancy Astor, mother of five and first woman member of there came a bugle call and there quite haughty, if you please. -British Parliament.

The war changed the world. This is not my world any king, if you will come with me. Duncy leng to drop down on his them. They do exist, and now recovered from the Civil War. Now, I don't know what's He now is in the palace. This will knees. coming, but I shan't see it.-Miss Ida M. Tarbell, 75, au- be your lucky day."

Gotham's Ex-Mayor Poses-and Reposes



All troubles were behind him as Jimmy Walke: enjoyed complete repose on a trans-Atlantic liner while sailing for an extended vacation abroad, during which time he may write his memoirs. Besides him in a deck chair is Betty Compton, actress friend and recipient of a \$7500 check which came to light in the Hofstadter investigation of Walker's conduct of New York's mayoralty. While the one-time playboy Mayor sought repose-he was being sued in New York over a hotel bill and also a \$20,000 account his wife had with

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

D. Roosevelt's retreat at Warm the end of his administration he indispensable relationship.

The governor is said to be condent, when he takes office on next

Mr. Hoover's personal staff. During the campaign, on all of- cretion, and the substances which and on week-end excursions to the The existence of these along always.

sician, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, was not understood until recent not only looked after his health years.

was there first as a physician and black bile.

COOLIDGES NEVER ILLwho was at the White The adrenal glands

was able to write to a friend:

Daily Health Talk

They are glands

hem was given in 1653 by the famous anatomist Eustachius. The President Wilson's personal phy- nature of their function, however

became his close personal In a medical lexicon published

the adrenals. Locked in his mind are many Thus, they were supposed to the best weapon with which House. They'll never be known to which touches them." They were Intelligent, consistent, persistent them. Repeatedly he has refused which leak from the larger ves- and merchants would do more to

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

by your side." The hotsytot soon If not, it will be a shame."

You will wake the child up, if ran.

why not? Why, all around us this by,'

The first insight into the functions of the adrenal glands was given in 1355 by Dr. Thomas Ad-Calvin Coolidge probably would dison, who as a result of extensive have done the same thing Gover- investigations drew the conclusion nor Roosevelt is said to think of that the adrenal glands are indisdoing if he had thought of it. Dr. pensable for life

House during Coolidge's stay, is first organs of internal secretion fond of telling how the President whose derangement was definitely all but told him once that be shown to result in disease condi-"We're never sick," Coolidge told to say that an organ is indispen-

"Whatever else may be said from the adrenal glands was about me, I have been a healthy epinephrin. This took place in 1895. Six years later adrenalin was of epinephrin and subsequently produced artificially.

This substance exercises a powto raise blood pressure. It also in- coffee cups.



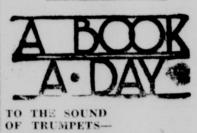
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this country for six months would entice a billion dollars out of niding and start the wheels of industry turning again to supply the demand of millions who show through the advertising columns of their favorite newspapers. Then these would be jobs for the

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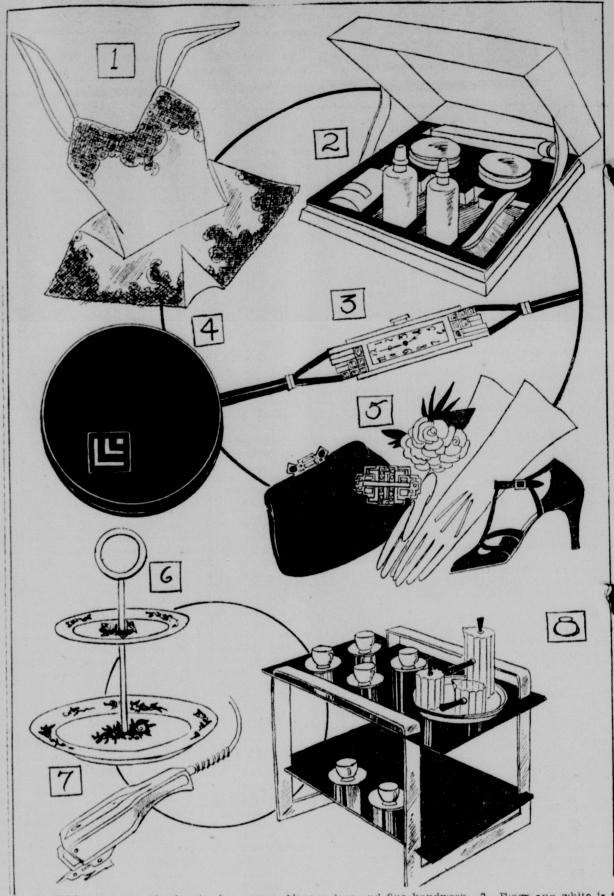
BY BRUCE CATTON

The drama in the prosaic life of the ordinary man is a thing that tal and temporary service permits has fascinated Christopher Morley for many years. It has, at last, found expression in a novel, "Human Being," in which Mr. Morley Change Method Of expresses his belief that the average undistinguished citizen is a brave and wistful figure, stumbling The tot whom Duncy rocked feet and Windy shouted. "What a sound of very distant trumpets. This book tells about Richard

> "Please take us quickly as you tinguished. He is a moderately V. M. Molostoff, salesman-he has a petulant wife supplies "My and a snooty daughter, he dabbles A decree effective January 1 will Hudson river ferryhant

The hotsytot replied, "If you All of this would nardly be enterprises. Their friend the hotsytot then will do just as you are told to do worth reading, of course, were it The decree is designed to improve cried, "That's fine. I'll stay right I know that all will be all right, not for Mr. Morley's deep belief the badly disorganized distribution heard them snore and he began It really was a wondrous thing set every man's path. His Rich- exercises a greater discipline over to them, as they approached the ard Roe is dimly conscious of his workers. was much excitement all around. "Hi, ho!" the king cried. "Let life, you Tinies! You shall see the front of me." It didn't take wee fact that he knows he has missed workers themselves.

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> than a novel. But it manages to Papers In Insull be very tender and deeply appeal-

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY When I shall say to the right-

cous, that he shall surely live; if he trust to his own righteousness and commit iniquity, all his righteousness shall not be remembered; but for his iniquity that he hath committed, he shall die for it .-Ezekiel 33:13.

It is the goodly outside that sin puts on which tempteth to destruction. It has been said that sin is like the been, with honey in its mouth, but a sting in its tail. -Hosea Ballou.

Radio Commission Files Its Report Washington, Dec. 5-(AP)- Re-

viewing for Congress its year's activity, the Radio Commission today reported upwards of 40,000 applications disposed of and remarked its work was increasing. "Only by extreme efficiency," the

Commission said in its annual report, was the increasing volume of work being handled by reduced personnel. It invited "special attention to the numerous and complex legal problems" arising from the newness of radio and radio laws.

The Commission said virtually all cases set for hearings in the period were heard, 40,218 applications for licenses were granted, 260 denied and 235 dismissed. During the year, licensed ama-

teur stations increased 30 per cent to a total of 30,374 from 22,739. Broadcasting station applications dropped 1,265 to 2,519, while police stations increased from 62 to 82 stations

Aeronautic, maritime, experimenmade up the balance of the commission's applications.

Feeding Russians

Moscow, Dec. 5-(AP)-A funalong as best he can to the faint damental change in the system of feeding and clothing the bulk of the population of Russia was Roe, who is not in any way dis- dered today by Joseph Stalin and You Tinymites can run away, can," Then with the hotsylot they prosperous business man - he Union Council of the Peoples Comsaid makes and sells desk sets, after missars, and provided for decensaid Duncy. "Gee, I Coppy, "that we all will act just having begun his career as a book tralization of the distribution of

Then Scouty shouted, "Well oh my, I'm glad we didn't pass somewhat footlessly in a love af- place the control of distribution of said Scouty. "And I fair on the side, and finally he dies all foods, manufactured goods, and there's a lot of room to spread out hope the king will be glad that of heart disease while riding on a other supplies in the hands of individual factories, industries and

> that wonders and mervels can be- of supplies and at the same time The new order, in effect, relieves

finer and greater than his daily the government of much of the re-He has missed the nigh peaks sponsibility of feeding and clothing The hotsytot cried, "Hey, wake up me see you kneel down right in of life, but he is redeemed by the the workers and places it on the

Order your Christmas Greeting

Case Reach Athens 1859 and was granted after two in

day that warrants and final extradition papers had arrived from the United States in the case of Sam- able and safe person to be intrustuel Insull, former operator of the mid-west utilities companies now in receivership.

The legation advised the Greek papers and will submit them after Big Ten To Study several days necessary for translations have elapsed. The documents include photographs, checks, ing to payments made by Insull.

Clemen's Pilot's

was just an ambitious young man Athletics. learning the secrets of the Mississ- came effective, various colleges and Mariner's Museum here.

Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry clear conception of the tax, pos-Dock Company who recalled that it bly sending the committee was in possession of his mother, Washington for a close study.

Mrs. W. J. McDonald of St. Louis. The document is dated April 9 Athens, Dec. 5 -(AP)- The spectors of the St. Louis dis had examined Clemens, 'touching his qualifications as a pilot of steamboat" and found him "a suit ed with the power and duties o pilot of steamboats

Tax On Its Sports

Chicago, Dec. 5-(AP)- The vouchers and correspondence relat- Big Ten has appointed a committee of three to study the new tax schedule on sports within the Con-

The members of the committee License Is Found are Major John L. Griffith, Con-Athletic Commissioner ference Newport News, Va., Dec. 5-(AP) Fielding H. Yost, Director of Ath-The original pilot's certificate letics at Michigan, and Frank Mcgranted Samuel Clemens when he Cormick, Minnesota Director of

Since the new Federal tax beippi—not yet the sharp-witted universities within the conference Mark Twain-has been added to a have been at sea, it was explained growing list of exhibits for the some paying the tax, others holding it and some not even collecting It was obtained through C. W. it. Perplexed over the interpreta-MacDonald, an employe of the tion, the Big Ten decided to gain a



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We maintain a public Advisory Department, where residents of Dixon will find it easy to obtain authentic information on any phase of modern burial costs and procedure. There is no cost or obligation entailed in a visit to this department. If you find it inconvenient to call in person, write or telephone for a free copy of our helpful reference booklet, "Looking Ahead." Funerals through Staples may be obtained at prices suited to every family's purse, ranging up from the low-

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est cost any funeral director in town

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and then he sees their glint (The Tinies see the court jester against the sky. The story is placed and slow; it Cards early. We have a beautiful The Tinies all jumped to their in the next story.) is almost a chain of essays rather selection. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

"We'll promise you,"

They reached the palace.

SE SORTS

BABE'S PICTURE IN AD FOR AUTO **ENDS HER STATUS**

Is Barred From Amateur for another orld series! Athletics: Future Move Up To Her

New York, Dec. 6 -(AP)- Automobile advertising has deprived ceipt of a bundle of assorted ivory in which he batted .000 in two this year," is heard on all sides. Mildred (Babe) Didrickson of her chattels, amateur status

The world's greatest woman athlete—as most authorties are majors he has been at times a very game—a guy who is sure to pack agreed-was disqualified yesterday from further amateur competition troule several other times in Pitts- received in return four players because her name appeared in an advertisement booming the latest model of an automobile manufacturing concern.

The next move Dan Ferris, Secretary-Treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, made plain, is strictly up to Babe.

He pointed out that the adver-tisement, in which Miss Didrickson was quoted in glowing praise of the new model, was a palpable violation of A. A. U. rules and automatically disbarred the Texas star from amateur competition.

Calls It Mistake

permission. I do not intend to his last year at Boston. turn professional before next summer-if then."

Col. M. J. McCombs, Athletic Col. M. J. McCombs, Athletic Director for the Dallas Insurance SIX TEAMS TO Company by which Miss Didrickson is employed, indicated a damage suit might be entered against the automobile concern.

Apparently a court suit is the only possible road leading to Miss Didrickson's reinstatement. As to that Ferris had this to say:

"If she did not sanction the use of her name, she can prove it by bringing suit against the company for impairing her amateur status. If she wins her suit, the A. A. U. immediately would reinstate her On the face of things, we cannot believe she did not know her name was being used in the advertise-

COACH JONES DISAPPOINTED IN ANDERSON

Cannot Find Desired Comment

but Hunk Anderson has been a games, big disappointment.

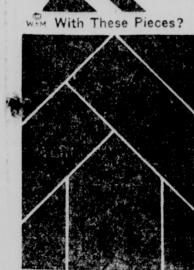
days short of the game here between those two schools, as Troy's head man stirred through a pile of newspaper clippings. He looked Roundy, L. Miller, E. Bollman, B. up with a heavy sigh and it was Bollman, P. Guthrie. apparent the caustic comment ers for the game had not been

"Everywhere, it seems," said the Trojan tactician, "Hunk has talk-Southern California, and what a great coach I am and that's all. "Well, I want to return the

compliment. I'm not joking when er, B. O'Malley, L. Nicholosi. I say I never have seen a Notre Dame team which wasn't high first round of play is as follows: class and I don't except this one. I frankly feel Anderson has done ers. 7:15. a fine coaching job."

alt sounded like a speech before mutual admiration society. 9:15. But Jones was only warming up to go out and drive his team through Ghouls 7:15. another hard practice session for the big struggle with the west- 8:15. bound Ramblers.





Peter Rabbit has hopped into the another year. limelight in the HI-HO puzzle game. The hunting season is on, Chaco Canyon is situated in the seven pieces in the rectangle and It covers 20,269 acres of prehistoric

SPORTS Hooksand Slides

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER | Exhibit C is Bob Smith, a 35 One valuable lesson was learned year-old pitcher who also is an

by the Chicago Cubs in the 1932 ex-Brave. The Reds, badly in need of pitchers to help Red Lucas. World Series (or was it a pogrom) will find in Smith a pitcher who That was this: base-hits are okay probably will win 10 games if the if you have somebody who can going is friendly. hit 'em far enough. Ruth and Gerig furnished the text.

MOORE MAY CLICK-Now the Cubs have turned a little crowd of ivory down the the kind of a ball player that Association of Prefessional Leagues iver to Cincinnati in exchange Donie Bush's teaching will make in session here. or Babe Herman. They have ac- into a valuable piece of baseball qured in Herman a gent who will property. Until this year he had hit 'em from town to town. Now, been something of a baseball com-

WHAT DO REDS GET?-

Catcher Rollie Hemsley is Exhibit A. In his five years in the of the most colorful figures in the and others decreasing the size of able receiver, but has been in them in at Wrigley Field and have burgh and Chicago for smacking who are pretty sure to offer prothe training regulations wide open blems to the Red management. almost daily.

Just how far he will get break- SOME PROBLEMSing training rules vider Owen Of course, Donie Bush has met Bush, who has been named 1933's problems before. You might say victim as manager of the Reds, is that when he was boss of the Chidefinitely known in advance. The cago White Sox he was up against answer is nowhere at all.

TWO FORMER BRAVES

Outfielder Lance Richbourg, an and to pitch when not hitting. ex-Brave is Exhibit B. He ma- Mr. Hafey, whose best baseball triculated for baseball at Grand days are behind him, may be ors a \$6,500 a month salary limit; Rapids, in the old Central League classed as another problem. Down at her home in Dallas, 12 years ago, and now he has George Grantham, another good iss Didrickson said it was all a reached the ripe age of 33. The hitter, is not a sure fielder. Bush Braves found they could no longer may settle that problem by putuse him, and he reached the Cubs ting Grantham on first base where I let this automobile company on waivers last year. He is an he won't have to get in the way make a picture of me," she ex- eight-year man and can be de- of so many ground balls. plained, "but I told them not to pended upon to hit better than It will be a nice experiment to ences They did so without my 300, but slipped rather badly in watch—the problematic Reds un-

PLAY IN DIXON CAGE SCHEDULE

Industrial League Has 32:55. (Steele disqualified for Been Formed: Play Starts Tomorrow

gue has been organized with six New York, outpointed Paul Delateams, four from Dixon and one ney, Seattle, Wash., (3.; Benny will begin the three round sched-Grove has been secured to officiate So. California Mentor at the opening games. Several new players, former college and high school stars, will appear in the Charleston. S. C.—Eric Lawson. lineups. The league voted to adopt Brooklyn, N. Y., stopped Carl and recognize the ten second rule, Knewles, Savannah, Ga., (8); which is a change notable in this season's revised rule book. Gener- Jimmy Simpson, Jacksonville Fla. Los Angeles, Dec. 6—(AP)—
Coach Howard Harding Jones of the University of Southern California football team likes Notre

Season's Tevised Tale Book. Cett.

al Manager Joe Miller has requested the managers of the various teams to file with him the ton (6).

Season's Tevised Tale Book. Cett.

Jimmy Simpsch, Jackson Ville, 1888, 18 personnel of their teams as early Dame's grid mentor, and all that, as possible and before the opening Akron, O., knocked out Dick Nolan,

The four Dixon teams competing Toledo, wen a decision over Sam-This was apparent today, four in the series were announced by their managers today as follows: Dixon Battery Shop -J. Miller, manager; R. Kehrt, G. Crum, C.

Reynolds Wire Co.—George Le- Temple Expecting Jones sought to help fire his play- bre, manager; G. Lebre, B. Whitcomb, R. Johnson, W. Pitney, J. Joyce, P. McDonald, J. Kennedy. Dixon Ghouls - H. Weinman. manager; D. Hilliker, G. O'Malley ed about what a fine team is Southern California, and what a Southern California, and what a Beier Loafers - Robert Gehant. manager; T. Hasselberg, G. Fane,

The schedule of games for the rst round of play is as follows:

gy for nearly four decades—Glenn season.

Bill Dec. 7-Reynolds vs. Beier Loaf-

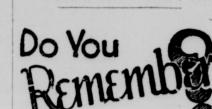
Ghouls vs. Ashton, 8:15. Polo vs. Dixon Battery Shop, ed its first intercollegiate football

Dec. - Beier Loafers vs. went to Stanford, the University he Dixon Battery Shop vs. Ashton, here.

Polo vs. Reynolds, 9:15 Dec. 21 -Ashton vs. Reynolds, Miller, former All-America end at

Polo vs. Beier Loafers, 8:15. Ghouls vs. Dixon Battery Shop, 50 victories, 15 defeats and eight more it's Ralph Greenleaf against

Reynolds, 7:15. Polo vs. Ghouls, 8:15 Ashton vs. Beier Loafers, 9:15.



One Year Ago Yoday - Benny Friedman's passes helped the New York Giants' professional football eam down the Brooklyn Dodgers 19-6 before a crowd of 25,000 in New York.

Five Years Ago Today - The annual race meeting at Hialeah Park, Mimi, Fla., was declared off. The reason given was that the state legislative body had declared pari-mutual betting illegal.

Ten Years Ago Today - Louis Angel Firpo. Argintine heavyweight, wired Tex Rickard that he would fight either Floyd Johnson, Iowa heavy, or Bill Brennan, Chicago veteran. Dr. Clarence (Fat) Spears was signed to coach HI-HO PUZZLE NO. 8-Now West Virginia's football squad for

so get your scissors, cut out the northwestern part of New Mexico. see if you can rearrange them to ruins, sagebrush, cedar trees, brilform his silhouette.—Solution next liant hued cliffs and gay-colored

IN BASEBALL IS NOT DECREASING

Johnny Moore, Exhibit D.

games, going to bat seven times.

Last Night's Sports

WRESTLING:

By The Associated Press

FIGHTS:

my O'Dell, Akron. (10).

flight of gridiron elevens.

The symbol of medicine, a staff

origin long before the time of

Chicago (2).

Cincinnati - Tracy Cox, India-

New York-Benny Bass, Phila-

Few Deals Expected at Minors' Meeting At Columbus

UNEMPLOYMENT

Columous, Ohio, Dec. 6-(AP)-Baseball's army of the unemployed is not decreasing any in size at the annual convention of the National

Usually the national convention the ideal spot for the nonworkers to catch on or magnates muter, between Reading. Los An- to strengthen their clubs. But not geles and Chicago. He is a work- this year

Two of the six days have already man like young fellow, with pos-In exchange for Mr. Herman sibilities. He can hit 300 in the elapsed and the sole player deal and his color, which has the very National League just about when- is the signing of two young semipractical value of packing them ever he wants to. Maybe he did professionals by the Hazelton in, the dear old Reds are in re- not want to in the world series Club in the New York-Penn loop. "And there won't be many deals The Reds have passed along one What with many clubs closing shop their rosters the outlook is none too bright for the non-workers. Several magnates say they have but none are looking for new tal-

> Right now the owners are too busy trying to iron out the dissention that is cropping up over the recommendation to fix a salary limit which was made several even bigger problems than the weeks ago by the Association's 'committee of five," which was ap-Reds offer now. At least he has pointed to diagnose minor league Red Lucas to hit them for him, ills and prescribe for them.

The American Association fav the International League believes that figure too low and the Pacific Coast group says "no salary limit at all."

These three class AA circuits will get together again today in an effort to compromise their differ-

Stagg Entirely Out At Chicago

Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)- With the definite assurance that Amos Alonzo Stagg, for 41-years Director of Athletics and football coach at the University of Chicago, would foul from Ray Steele, 215, Glendale, track as the successor to Stagg.

> he has made no definite selection. revival. It must be prayed down, a chance to win by speed. The first Metcalf at present is Director of Athletics at Iowa State, having re- and pray, we must all clean up our game with Augustana Dec. 16. signed to succeed Stagg.

delphia, knocked out Eddie Reilly, The Industrial Basketball Lea- New York (1); Jack Rosenberg, with Chicago when his enforced splendid connections but we need retirement becomes effective next splendid cooperation, but we need June. He has refused to accept an each from Polo and Ashton, and Whitley. Baltimore, and Irish Ed- honorary post created for him as lously to pour out His blessings die Brink, Scranten, Pa., drew chairman of the University's Com- upon us but he won't do it until for your convenient. They in-(6); Jack Barger, Idaho, knocked mittee on intercollegiate athletics. we pray ule of games at the high school out Lewis Calabro, New York (5). Stagg said he could not accept a gymnasium Wednesday evening. Paris—Marcel Thil, France, out-position without work and that he prayed. Clayton Kesselring of Franklin pointed Ignacio Ara, Spain (10). would be a "nuisance" in this new Tonig New Orleans--Eddie Flynn, New position.

Buckeyes Open Away From Home service will be church is full.

Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)- For the Dave Barry, St. Louis, outpointed first time in 20 years Ohio State at Toledo tonight. Indiana also will at a drug store for 98 cents. open, tackling the Little Giants of Lima, Ohio - K. O. Christner, Wabash at Bloomington. Pittsburgh, (10); Jimmy Collins,

pearance in competition last night campaign. and turned in an unexpectedly impressive performance in walloping is a great big man and a little Bradley Tech, 44 to 19. Michigan, God. napolis, knocked out Kid Lewis, however, took a beating in its in- If you are prudish and can't augural, losing to the strong West- stand straight talk don't come to ern (Mich.) State Teachers, 37 to hear me. I'm never vulgar but I

Great Grid Team White Sox Coaches Philadelphia, Dec. -(AP)-Temple University, youthful ,rising fig-

ance of the veteran coach whose Sox, may have to call on active est revival in Dixon. name has been synonomous with players to man the coaching lines When you write me letters sign L. Vorhis, J. Underwood, L. Brem- has been synthemous with and instruct the youngsters this your name, else they go into the

Bill Cunningham and Johnny read. Chartered as a university in 1907. Butler, who served as coaches last season, have been made free agents bed repentance. If you can't get the year Warner began his second the year Warner began his second and reports say no full time men right with God now, how will you term of coaching at the Carlisle, and reports say no full time men of coaching at the Carlisle, will be signed in their places. will be signed in their places.

(Pa.) Indian School, Temple playin 1925, the year after Warner Charlie O'Leary, who coached the grow up angels. is leaving to assume his position last year, will be retained.

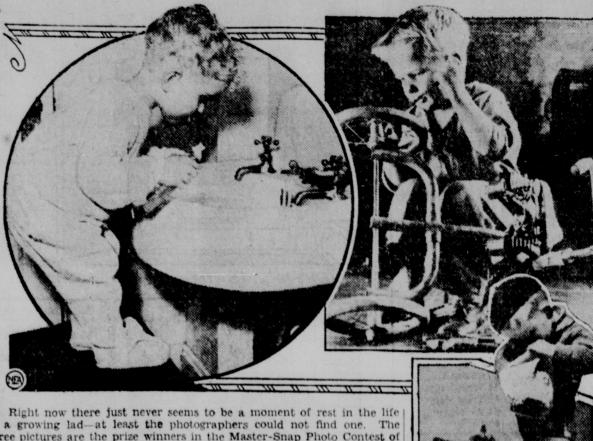
In eight years Temple, under the leadership of Henry J. (Heinie) Again Greenleaf Against The Rest the University of Pennsylvania, has made a notable record with

New York, Dec. 6-(AP)- Once ties, and alumni officials, in sign- the field in the national picket

Dec. 28—Dixon Battery Shop vs. ing up Warner, have expressed the billiard championship belief the school is on the thresh- The dapper New Yorker, opening hold of a place among the top defense of the title he has won ten times since 1919, swamped James Mills of San Jose, Calif., 125 to 32, at the Capitol Billiard Academy last night and demonstrated he with serpent entwined, had its will take a lot of beating before the 18-day tournament is complet-

-RATES now begin

Santa's Coming—Look at the Industry



to help you, and I love you

God doesn't do things by halves,

when God made stars he made

billions of them; when he made

mountains he piled them up until

they almost kissed the sky; when

he made water he made oceans,

rivers, streams, lakes, and springs,

when he made flowers he made

them of every color, description

For Cornell Team

Mount Vernon, Iowa-Carl Plow-

Last year Plowman was out for

form and save your time, energy

The advertisements are printed pardon orchard raiders.

Dixon Youth Out

a growing lad-at least the photographers could not find one. The three pictures are the prize winners in the Master-Snap Photo Contest of the Master Photo Finishers. Mrs. F. P. Crawfor of Columbus, O., caught the young man washing his teeth without any coaxing (upper left) and won first prize in the contest. A born mechanic (upper right) was at work on his velicipede when Ralph H. Brown of St. Paul photographed him for second prize, while the exploring genius-maybe it's cookiescame to the fore while the dog looked on expectantly so Mrs. Ramon E. Keyser of San Francisco could win the third prize.

COMING HOME ON FLAT TIRE" **SERMON THEME**

Evangelist At The Bethel and odor. Church Announces Night Subject

We must get down and pray if we are going to have a great re- man of Dixon is a member of the not be reappointed, reports persist- vival in this city, Mr. James de- 1932-33 Cornell college varsity based today that George Veenker, clared. Don't think that because ketball squad under the direction New York - Ed (Strangler) football and basketball coach at God has blessed our campaigns of Coach "Benny" Douglas. The Lewis, 240, Les Angeles, won on a lowa State College, has the inside elsewhere that I can come here, squad is looking more encouraging and the chorus sing and I preach every night, and in spite of the fact Thomas Metcalf, new Director of and great crowds come and have a that the team will be handicapped Athletics at Chicago, however, said revival. That doesn't mean a real by short men, the Purple will have We must all get down on our knees game of the season is a home hearts and do God's will and then Stagg will sever all connections He will bless us and not until then. freshman football, basketball and more prayer. God is waiting anx-

God has never once failed to send and money. a great revival when the people

Tonight Rev. James speaks from the subject "Coming Home on a flat tire." You must come early if you want a good seat. The song service will begin as soon as the

"Jamesisms"

Don't be proud of yourself. Rewill open its basketbail schedule member you can buy every element away from home, meeting Toledo and compound found in your body Why not ask God to do something big? I'm asking Him to save Northwestern made its first ap- thousands of souls here in this

One of the troubles of humanity

talk plain.

I could do a lot of things to get a crowd but that wouldn't be a re-

Made Free Agents If I can get the people of Dixon Chicago, Dec. 6-(AP)- Manager to pray the prayer of David, we Lew Fonseca of the Chicago White will be the recipients of the great-

> waste paper basket without being I haven't much hope for death

Manager Charlie Grimm expects If you live like the Devil in your that both (Red) Corriden and home don't expect your children to

National League champion Cubs Don't be angry with me, I'm here



Everybody has days when every waking hour is packed with zest of living. Why not make every day like this? A frequent drawback to fitness

is constipation. It may dull your energy, steal your appetite, lower your vitality. Yet it is so easy to overcome. Try eating Kellogg's ALL-Bran. Science shows this deli-

cious cereal supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and vitamin B to promote appetite, and tone the intestinal tract. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than taking patent

medicines-so often harmful. Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.



iron for the blood. At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle

ALL-BRAN has

IELPS KEEP YOU FIT

MINISTERS OF COUNTY FORMED AN ASSOCIATION

Organization Is Perfected At Meeting In Dixon Monday

Seventeen ministers of Lee County met in the parlors of the St. Luke's church Monday at 10:00 ing of the Dixon Ministerial Associaton, but all ministers of the county had been invited as previously arranged, looking forward to a county organization. After the Dixon Association disposed of their business it was decided that Rev. L. W. Walter and Rev. W. W Marshall, the presiding officers of the Dixon Association, should act as temporary officers until county organization should be effected A constitution was presented and adopted after which the following organization was effected as fol-

President-J. Frank Young. Secretary-Wm. E. Thompson. Treasurer -W. W. Marshall. 1st Vice Pres. -E. M. Edwards. 2nd Vice Pres .- George A. Walt-

3rd Vice Pres.-H. Psicholz. Rev. R. E. Furnish of La Salle county, a representative of the Illinois Council of Churches spoke to the association.

He explained the work and purpose of the Council. It was decided that the Lee County ministers would cooperate with the council in completing a survey of the state. The survey is endeavoring to secure information regarding the type of work in each community. They desire to strengthen Given Stay Monday and unify the work that is already Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5-(AP)-A being done and assist in promotstay of the death sentence proing Christian activities in nonnounced against Charles Win- churched communities. chester, 20 of East St. Louis for Two reads as follows;

the murder of Emil Kirsch, was | "This organization shall have granted by action of the Supreme for its purpose inter-denomina-Court today in granting a writ of tional fellowship and the strengthsupersedeas, bringing the case here ening and developing of the spiritual life of its members; it shall endeavor to make more effective the voce of Protestentism in moral issues and problems facing the from remarks made by Sheriff W. Christian Church in Lee county. The next meeting of the County Association will be held in the Dixon Brethren church the last businessmen and they all had the Monday in January at 1:30 P. M.

page yesterday. If you did not you missed something. There is as much news in the classified columns of the Telegraph as you find in any part of the paper, and it is of-When you need shipping tags- ten to your profit if you become a B. F. Shaw Ptg. | daily reader of same.

Did you read the classified ad

THRIFT STORE Earn \$5 In One Hour!

No canvassing - no experience! Simply go to Spurgeon's for your Christmas shopping.

Gloves

CAPESKINS \$1,79 5-BUTTON

Smart aren't they? Just casual enough in their cut, just wide enough at the wrist and they'll suit your fall clothes perfectly. LADIES' SLIP-OVERS \$1.39

LADIES' **FABRIC GLOVES** SLIP-ONS Fancy Flare CUFFS DOUBLE FABRIC Suede

Finish DOUBLE WOVEN Slip-on Style Children's wool-lined 45C Leather Mittens .. Boys' Mackinaw Mittensjersey knit 25c

wrists . Boys wool lined Cape Gloves Men's wool lined Cape Driving \$1.00 Gloves .. Women's wool lined

Cape Driving \$1.00 Gloves

Gift Sug-

gestions

HOSIERY

PURSES

TOYS

GAMES

SWEATERS

BLANKETS

SLIPPERS

Judging

Of course you expect to give only practical gifts, but your selections must be practical and something more -Few gift combine the practical and the luxurious, so well as accessiories-(this year's ideal combination for an acceptable Christmas present) you'll find at Spurgeon's.

Sheet and Pillow Case Sets



Convicted Killer

THE BOYS GET A BREAK

B. Cahoon, a boy is not normal

until he has swiped fruit. The

Sheriff talked to 20 prominent

same opinion. In fact, they all

confessed to having made raids

on orchards when they were kids

as did the sheriff. The sheriff un-

derstands the sweetness of forbid-

den fruit and it is easy for him to

Jacksonville, Fla.

for review.

One Sheet, size Select a practical gift

White with Green border. White with Rose border. White with Blue border. White Each set wrapped with Gold border.

from these fast color

bordered sheet sets.



Radio Scarfs

Size 9x24 inches, Other sizes tied

tled and dyed velour, or size 16x17 23x36 inches 79e inches, gilt tapes- 18x18 inches 79c try. Adds bright-Tapestry ness and cheer-16x36 inches fulness to the 34x34 inches

Gift Boxed Handkerchiefs

Work Embroidered by Hand 3 in Box 25c Box Beautiful in



APPLIQUE PATCH WORK 3 in Box 39c Box Appliqued and Embreidered by Hand. The Ideal

Gift.

Scarfs

Even your best friend won't tell you what she wants for Christmas-

Designs and Cut.

Full Size.

but don't be in a frenzyjust put "scarf" on your list opposite her name. Beauty, smartness and charm- the most intangible thing is what a woman really wants.

These hand painted rayon or silk scarfs and ascots are bright, dashing, colorful. Your friend will like

25c 39c 50c



BABY, HOW YOU CAN SING WHEN WE'VE HAD ALL

THE TOUGH LUCK WE'VE

PAGE SIX Premier Question HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 11 Strong scented 1 Count Karolyi is the premier 2 Perfume from flowers. 7 Food 13 Formed a administrator nest. Giant mesozoic in Russia. reptiles. 14 To exhibit 15 To revolve. 18 Refraining from speaking 16 Esteemed. 18 Official freely statements 1 Point of a pen. 4 Helmet. facts. Those who 19 To dibble stare. 20 Crowsfeet. VERTICAL 27 Scattered. 43 Type of 22 Rodent. coffeepot. 1 Associated in 28 Hollo. 23 Funeral 34 Isopiestic line. 44 Less good. companies. oration. 2 Pertaining to 35 Containing 26 Insect's egg. 46 Ancient. the pigmented hydrogen. 27 Coast. 47 Earthen pot. layer of the 37 --- and con? 29 No. 49 Frozen water. 30 Kimono sash. 50 Salts of 39 Very cold. iris. 3 Another name 40 Sowed. 31 Marble used as boric acid a shooter. 42 Solitary. for Japan. 53 Maddened. 45 Place of action. 4 African 32 Limbs. 56 Horse. 47 Room in jail. 57 Poisonous, red 33 Ringlet. antelope. 5 Part of a 48 Summit. 35 Pronoun. dyestuff. 51 Wine cup. 36 Monkey. 58 To telegraph play 6 Roll as of film. 52 Tiny flap. 38 A sprite again. 59 Moved with 54 To regret. 41 Women's 8 Wraths. celerity 55 Verb. By George Clark SIDE GLANCES



"We would still be engaged, if he hadn't suggested we buy each other



The Okapi inhabits the dense, tropical forests of Central Africa, and it was not until 1900 that Sir Henry H. Johnston discovered the animal in the Belgian Congo and made it known to the world of science. It is related to the giraffe, although some of its markings more nearly resemble those of the zebra. It is still little known and most of the information concerning its habits has come through a study of the animals tracks.

BATH TUBS!



HAD IS

ME!

BEYOND

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



It Went to Her Head!

WELL, I HAVEN'T BEEN LIKE THIS

ALL DAY-



By COWAN WELL, I WENT OUT I GOT TO THINKING HOW HOW DID BROKE WE ARE AND ALL YOU THE MONEY WE OWE, AND SNAP MYSELF OUT OF BADLY I HAD THE IL 3 JITTERS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS WHY HALF OF THESE AREN'T THERE! HOW DO YOU ANY GOOD ... YOU MUSTA PEELED LIKE THOSE STAMPS, FRECKLES ? I'LL SWAP THEM OFF OF ENVELOPES WITHOUT SOAKIN' THEM = SOME OF MINE FOR THEY'RE TRANSPARENT SOME OF YOURS .. IN SPOTS! WHADDYA SAY HERE'S A NICE ONE FROM BRAZIL! SALESMAN SAM

Very Clear! YOU KNOW WHAT WHAT! NO GOOD? SURE ... IT TRANSPARENT WHADDYA MEAN MEANS SOME. MEANS, DON'T THEY'RE THING YOU YOU, TRANSPARENT CAN SEE OSSIE ? THROUGH Appreciation—and How!

By BLOSSEL THAT'S RIGHT SURE A BUT CAN YOU LADDER GIVE AN EXAMPLE By SMALL

WELL, SAMMY, AS CAPTAIN OF TH' YA SURE ARE! YER SO WELL, O'COURSE GUARDS' FOOTBALL TEAM I SUPPOSE I DON'T LIKE TA GOOD, YA OUGHTA GIT A BRAG-BUT I'M I'M SUPPOSED TO CONGRATULATE YA MEDAL OR A CUP-WHICH FER WINNIN' TH' GAME FROM US! PRETTY GOOD, DO YA PREFER ? SAME DINING ROOM AS IN CONVICTS MUST ACT I APPEAR AT ROOM A Real Idea! **WASH TUBS**

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WHY, BOY, YOU GOT EVERYTHING! THERE'S NOT A COWBOY OR SAILOR ON EARTH WHO WOULDN'T LIKE TO BE IN YOUR SHOES.

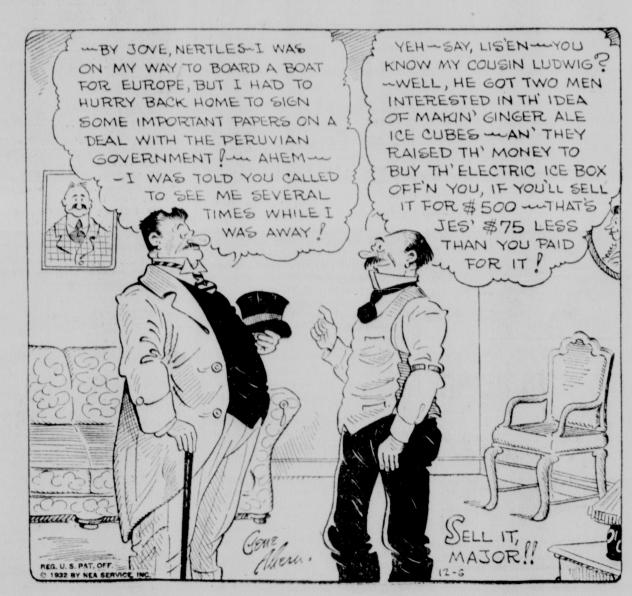
YOU MEAN THEY SAY! YOU WOULD TRADE BETCHA LIFE THEY'D TRADE PLATHETH WITH ME? PLACES WITH YOU. WHY, ANYBODY WOULD.

THAY! THAT ITH AN IDEA! A REMARKABLE IDEA! YOU AND I WILL TRADE PLATHETH. AND AND YOU WILL BE THE PRINTH!

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Burge, insolvent, William E. Gould, Sam D. Burge, Edward

Bouffard, Marie Louisa Bouf-

Line Company, and the unknown

tificates of Purchase recorded in the office of the Recorder of Lee County, Illinois, in Book "D"

of Master's Certificates on page

Affidavit of unknown ownership

or holders of the Master's Cer-

of Lee County, Illinois, in Book "D'

of Master's Certificates, on page 227 impleaded with the above de-

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of said County, notice is therefore

hereby given, to the said unknown defendants that the Complainant filed its bill of complaint in said

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FOR SALE—Round Oak Stove, in excellent condition, with extra grate, \$5.00. Call phone R610. 287t3* Describe your car. Address "Cash" by letter care Telegraph.

FOR SALE-2x10 ft. marble top store counter. First class condi-tion. Phone 4. H. Hufford. 287t3*

FOR SALE—Sweet cider, 25c gallon, 4 mile swest of Milk factory on State Road No. 6. Chas. H. Law-

FOR SALE OR TRADE-134 acres improved. Consider trades. Attractive terms, per acre \$60. Dixon property to trade for California for California ber acre \$120. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St. Phone

FOR SALE-White Rock cockerels parent stock, double tested for past 7 years. Birds of best quality. Ray Ruppert, Phone K457. 286t3*

FOR SALE - Shorthorn bulls: spring, fall and yearling Duroc year's protection. The Dixon Teleboars, Gilts, Cholera immune, New graph blood for former customers. L. D. Carmichael, Rochelle, Ill. 286t3*

FOR SALE-9x12 Axminster rug practically new, will sacrifice for \$20. Call at 218 W. Morgan St Phone R956.

FOR SALE-Hard wood. Red and black oak, \$3.50 per truck load, Sawed any length for furnace or fireplace. Phone B669. 282t12

FOR SALE-Beautiful silk bags, suitable for toliet articles. Just the thing for traveling. Price \$2.50 Mrs. A. S. Hyde. Tel X992. tf*

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Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come newest and most up-to-date. Come our beautiful new sam-

the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office. 315 First St. or Age 144. FOR RENT-An apartment over

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FOR RENT-6-room modern house at 418 E. Bradshaw St. R

bath, modern, steam heat, hot wa- by law required; which cause is

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FOR RENT—Sleeping room in mod-ern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 272tf FOR RENT-Two furnished light

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RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP 107 East First St. Phone 650. Y673. Y1151. Chester Barriage 130tf

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LOST-Small black purse, contain- WANTED-Middle-aged woman to ing money and bank lock box key. Reward. Call Phone K405.

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REAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. We can place several live wide awake men in a profitable business Ancient Chinese families comlelling direct to farmers in your
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paper every time a death occurs.

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III.

December 6. 1932. selling direct to

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's pass up the grocery ads in today's Accident Insurance.

EINSTEINS GET VISAS TO COME TO THE STATES

The Professor's Anger At Questioning Seems Appeased Now

Washington, Dec. 6 -(AP)- secret. Professor Albert Einstein gets his passport visa today to visit the Chicago — Dr. H. M. Streicher, United States and his views on Assistant Professor of Medicine politics probably will not be men- in the University of Illinois Medical tioned on this side.

plied for the visa in Berlin yester- bereficial. A seven to 10 per cent ed tht he was connected with a gastric disorders. Communist group. he was questioned on his political beliefs. The

was satisfied as he notified the dead are Leland Todd, 17, and State Department here last night Miss Emma Awe, 17. Todd's sisthat the Professor was "admiss- ter, Miss Helen Todd, 16, was criable" and that the visa would be tically injured. issued today.

WANTED—To rent, furnished house or first floor apartment.
Address Box "28" care Telegraph.

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Were aroused by the questioning. Joliet, was reelected President of the Illinois Bus Association, meet-ing here to plan a campaign would tell American sayants who against alleged discriminatory leg-WANTED-Man to operate port- had invited her husband to the islation. Other offices were filled

EINSTEIN SURPRISED

wanted—The Telegraph subscrib-ers to read the ads of Dixon mer-by The Associated Press this mor-Chicago, directors. bert Einstein and his wife, advised Rapids, Ia., and A. W. Beaurline, chants as they appear in this pa- ning that the State Department had granted them permission to come to the United States, said an Niles Center, was shot by his they would leave December 10 as dog while hunting rabbits, he exscheduled.

than the Einsteins themselves laid his gun on the ground and the ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for a sures you for \$1.25 for a sures incidents of the last few weeks tf cleared up.

ation of the United States recently from results of being pinned beobjected to the projected visit of neath an overturned railroad ten-Dr. Einstein on the grounds that der. While rescue squads worked he belonged to Communist organi- frantically for 40 minutes to free zations, an objection that was for- him he joked and carried on a warded to Berlin.) In the Circuit Court, to the January Term, A. D. 1933. Metropolitan Life Insurance

GOOD OLD BADGE

Corbin, Ky. - Charley Howard can thank his lucky badge that he is living today. Charlie and an- tary days, numbers of mongrel wolfother police officer went to ar- like dogs were allowed to haunt the rest Sam Philpot in South Cor- streets of hot eastern cities to act bin. Sam resisted and fired a pis- the part of scavengers and distol at Howard. The pullet struck posers of garbage of all sorts, Howard's badge, knocking him thievish, snarling creatures kicked down, but otherwise doing no about by everyone, put them into

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Accident Insurance.

Legal Publications

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure)

State of Illinois, County of Lee, Metropolitan Life Insurance tificate of Purchase which is rec-orded in the Office of the Recorder Company, a corporation,

> Kasper Schulte, Fred Schulte, Schulte, Joe Schulte, August Nellie Heldt, and Super-Power Company, of Illinois, a corpor-

In Chancery, Foreclosure Gen. No. 5408 1932, and that thereupon a Sum-mons issued out of said Court, re-ance of a decree of said Court made

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FOR RENT—Apartments. 1 furnished 1 unfurnished 4 rooms and month of April A. D. 1932, as is

1932 Term of said Court, relative turnable at the Court House in the cause on the 5th day of November, A. D. 1932, at the September, A. D. 1932 Term of said Court, will on MONDAY. MONDAY, the 9th day of Januter. etc. Comfortable home, low price. Inquire 111 E. Fourth St.

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Dy law required, which cause is now pending and undertermined in said Court.

E. S. ROSECRANS, Clerk.

ROSECRANS, Clerk. By Maude Gitt, Deputy.
Dixon, Illinois, November 28, 1932.
Henry C. Warner, Complainant's cash in hand, to the highest and of \$33,471.33, together with interest thereon from the date of said described real estate in said decree FOR RENT—3 home-like furnished ments are too large reduce them mentioned, situated in the County rooms for light housekeeping in through our plan.

> to satisfy said decree, to-wit:—
> The South West Quarter
> (SW1/4) of Section Thirty-five (35), and the South Half of the Northeast Quarter (S½NE¼) of Section Thirty-four (34), Township Twenty (20), North of Range Eight (8), East of the Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois, subject to the easement in favor of the defendant, Super-Power Company of Illinois, a corporation,

subject to redemption as provided by law. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1932.

JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-chancery of the Circuit WANTED — Yellow corn, ear or Shelled. Public Supply Co., 524 Henry C. Warner, Depot Ave. Phone 364. 235t3 Solicitor for Complainant.

Dec 6 13 20 27 NATIONAL ORGANIZATION has opening in Dixon for man to take IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF full charge of store selling an THE UNITED STATES NORTH-

THE UNITED STATES NORTH-ERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS ishing Automobiles, furniture, etc. Western Division \$375 required—fully secured, 100% In the matter of George H. Sykes, co-operation. Give details about Bankrupt. yourself first letter. Address 'WW'

tl* To the creditors of George H. Sykes of Dixon, County of Lee, and District aforesaid, a bankrupt. assist with housework. Reference exchanged. Apply in person day of December, A. D. 1932, the at 104 First St. 287t1 said George H. Sykes was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Referee, two sets of characters—katanaka for the use of men, and hirange for women.

Philip H. Ward, in Sterling, Illinois, on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1932, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims.

> PHILIP H. WARD, Referee in Bankruptcy Elwin M. Bunnell. Attorney.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By The Associated Press ILLINOIS

Chicago - Beloit, Wis., officials believe in locking the barn door before the horse is stolen. Acting on this theory they have requested a police guard when their City Manager arrives in Chicago with \$100,000 in bonds for deposit here. Even the hour of his arrival is a

School, said he has found that al-The distinguished scientist ap- cohol if taken in moderation is day, and because an American solution, he said, is an aid to diwomen's organization had protest- gestion to persons suffering from

Elkhart. Ill.-Two of three high famous scientist called the ques- school students on their way home tions "silly" and stormed out of from school were killed when an the Consulate's office in a rage. Alton freight train hit their auto But apparently the Consulate at the city's main crossing. The

Both the scientist and his wife Chicago - Chester G. Moore would tell American savants who against alleged discriminatory legable feed grinder in this territory. 1½ ton truck and \$300 required. Must be hustler. Address.
"T. T." by letter care Telegraph.

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was as follows: Aaron Zimmerly, Olney,
vice president, and E. R. Parkhill,
Champaign; Lawrence T. Allen,
Danville: Hayes Kennedy, Chi-Danville; Hayes Kennedy, Chi-Berlin, Dec. 6 -(AP)- Dr. Al- cago; Leo G. Huntoon, Cedar

> Chicago-Louis Heintz of suburbplained as he applied for treat-Nobody seemed more surprised ment at an Evanston hospital. He

> Chicago-With one leg severed and the other crushed Charles Van (The Women's Patriotic Corpor- Cura, 27, railroad switchman, died conversation with them,

> > Dog's Status Unjust

The fact that in ancient unsanlthe lowest class of the brutes. To cast anything to the dogs was to graph the old and reliable paper consign it to infamy as deep as the paper that has been serving could be imagined. We have a relic of that feeling in the expression "gone to the dogs," applied to Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's one who has lost all or become outti cast.

Queer Weather

On still, cold nights when the air is exceptionally calm temperatures may vary by as much as ten degrees within short distances. In ex-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT treme cases the distance may be as little as 300 feet, though it is usually half a mile or more. A kill-

Excelsior Production excelsior wood will yield an aver-However, this often varies from considerable number of other

much thereof as shall be sufficient -If you are interested in making money, read the classified ads today's Telegrapia.

York.

The Funniest Sayings of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



Ther's still a few folks travelin' next t' you is occupied. It don't git about that asks if th' empty seat you nothin' t' tell a feller he's looktl in' fine when he hain't.

of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second floor balcony of the Averilla' Long Island home. Linda renches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp a few words which convince her he was murdered. Linda rushes upstairs. Someone tries to

strangle her and she faints. There are four guests in the house-all suspects of the crime. They are: MR. STATLANDER, business associate of Tom Averill: CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian: MARVIN PRATT, former aulter of Linda's: and LIAN SHAUGHNESSEY, Irlah writer. When Linda tells her husband what happened she persuades him they must keep these four men in

they must keep these four men in the house until they can decide which one is guilty. There is no evidence sufficient for arrest. Tom and Linda are aided in their plan when DR, BOYLES, official medical examiner, sends word that everyone must remain until he has questioned them. Boyle is on a fishing trip and can not return for several hours.

Linda talks to Pratt who is noticeably suffering from strain. He refuses to any why he quarreled with Comsin Amos the night before the older man's death. Later she hears Shaughnessey talking to ROSIE, the maid, about a shirt Rosie had promised to launder for him. Shaughnessey seems most anxious about this shirt.

Sitting on the lawn talking to DeVos, Linda is atartled to see Pratt's face suddenly appear, then disappear at the balcony window.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV PEA was over. Tom and Statlander had come out promptly. Rosie had been sent to summon Marvin, still upstairs after Linda's unexpected glimpse of him, and Shaughnessey had appeared in bland good humor before she had time to dispatch anyone to notify as it was, had steadied Linda's with the story." nerves and enabled ber, while lis-

most business-like manner.

Tom, but it won't take long to blank question. Asked me if we tell. First, have you heard from had talked-if I'd gone to his I might have been looking out to-Dr. Boyle?"

seven and that we would remain lead on what it was?" in the house until he did let us experience."

you?" from Statlander. Too strictly Club." business. You had a better chance for general talk than I."

"I talked to Marvin and Mr. DeVos. I overheard Mr. Shaughnessey talking to Rosie and I think that's the most important of all.

"Take 'em in turn." "First, Marvin. Impressions rather than actual discoveries.

Linda pushed back the matted situation accurately. But as he listened, all thought of any other listened, all thought of any other mind. him. He absolutely refused to besides—besides me, Tom?" tried several leads, but couldn't say, Binks."
start him. Then all of a sudden "It isn't much, I know. I didn't start him. Then all of a sudden he opened up on a line I'd never find out any of the things you have thought of taking." She told told me to ask about." of Marvin's pointed inquiry about trivial facts elicited.

started it is that Cousin Amos Well, that's all we have on him!" called him down-you remember hearing that censorious, reproving tone-for paying too much attention to me.'

LINDA flushed a little under her house, I husband's keen regard. "Tom. honestly-there was nothing for cony?" anyone to notice-you or Cousin just Marvin's way. He's awkward with the person he knows."

him. The little ceremony, simple Binks. I'm not ag'in you. Go on there—and vanished."

tening to the talk of others, to 1? Oh, he said first that he cony?" formulate her own thoughts. Now, wished he'd known Cousin Amos resolutely assumed her briskest, egged him on all I could. He did room. try so hard not to talk about it! "But he knew you were on the "I've found out a good dea!, Finally he burst out with a point- lawn in plain sight." room or if he had come here, ward the water. He could have Bunty-more likely, I'd say! "No. I telephoned the station Later he said that Cousin Amos' slipped across easily then." after you came up and Tim said calling down was all about me.

know. My guess is Boyle will asked-or sort of hinted to find wander in some time this eve- out-if I'd seen Cousin Amos Linda was trembling slightly. Tom -oh, gosh, Binks, I wish you'd ning. I can't say I anticipate the again last night after we came spoke first.

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin ['Il be pleased. During dinner I'm after the two of them talked." going to ask the men to stay all "That's so. It would be the into that empty room and then night. Now shall I talk or will only time I could. I drove Marvin been afraid you'd caught him pryover so he knew I didn't go up- ing. But just the same-well,

"So that-counting out the per- talking to Mr. Shaughnessey." son who was there this morning-Marvin was the last to talk with

the old man alive." "Yes." "And Cousin Amos died without saying something Marvin ing the musical Irish intonation. didn't want him to say.'

didn't want to talk to me! I made you do think there was something suspect dropped from his mind. talk about the-the trouble. I "I can only go on what you shirt! Or have you already? You

"One of us can get those later. the extent of intimacy between After all, I can see now-hearing can and I rarely invade their the old man and herself and the about Cousin Amos' unpleasant emotion which the apparently insinuations-that Pratt would be abnormally self-conscious

Tom, happened later. I was talking to Mr. DeVos-I'll tell you about that in a moment. But I some excuse?" happened to look up-up at the house, I mean. And Marvin was so. But I don't think it would be

Amos or anybody else. That's him-oh, just a second! It was upstairs." so quick that I've wondered since with strangers and talks only if it really happened. But I know, later. But that's awfully impordown deep, that I wasn't mis- tant, Binks." "That's entirely possible," taken. The door to the balcony agreed Tom. "Don't get rattled, was shut. His face just appeared

"The door wasn't open? You "You are a dear! Where was didn't see him go out on the bal- haps."

on the plea of a rest before din- wasn't so close to me as he pre- I thought of that. If—if he was in his bag. It would be done for ner, she was in her own room and tended he was-or words to that the one-he might have tried after the dance last night, any-Tom had soon followed her up- effect. Then he began hinting Cousin Amos' door to go back how.' stairs for their first interview. that perhaps Cousin Amos and I into the room and found it Linda permitted herself to relax talked together—you know, fa- locked—and thought of the conin his arms for a moment, then ther-and-daughter stuff-and so I necting balcony and the other

"I was also out of the way. And prehended.

hurry himself. In fact, I gather he believes just the opposite. I there was something he didn't want us to talk about together." ing that someone was looking at how the poor old dog was killed, told him we'd have dinner at "Hm! And you didn't get any me and looked up. He moved so except that she was smashed so ead on what it was?"

"Not the slightest. He even lieved I didn't see him at all."

hairs, I'd say. Important to get

"Well, after all, people some

"And that means, of course, times explore other people's houses. He might have wandered "Shoot! I didn't get anything stairs again before we left for the leave him now. DeVos was next?" "No. Then I overheard Rosis

> . . . ALMOST word for word she repeated the conversation, her troubled voice unconsciously reflect-Tom smiled. Linda was naturally a clever mimic and doubly so now. "Linda-we must see that say Rosie has it in her room?"

> Linda's face fell. "It didn't occur to me to go up and look. I had time to. But you know I let the girls alone all I

rooms." "Can't you now?"

"She's there. After they serve "Now my guess as to what about being alone with you. tea and clear it up they go upstairs to rest a bit and change "Not exactly all. One thing, their clothes for dinner." He pondered that.

"During dinner could you make

"I could-and I will if you say wise. This hot clear weather it "There! Where? On the bal- would be dry by now. Her window gets the afternoon sun. She "No. In the nursery. I saw probably took it in when she went

"Well-we can decide that

"If the stains were-blood-" "What else would he be so anxious to get out?" "I don't know. Liquor, per-

"He doesn't consider that any "No nor try to open the door. disgrace! He'd just stuff the shirt "You think it was that one?"

> "The men dressed for dinner, Thursda, night too.' "But-blood!"

"What other?"

She nodded. Suddenly he com-"By jove, Binks-that's so!

That is, granting he did it-did "At any rate he'd think he both of them. He wouldn't get they'd had no word. He evidently At least he said that 'covered it.' could look out the window and blood on the shirt and the cuff doesn't think Boyle intends to But earlier, I got the idea that find out without you seeing him." too, throwing the old man over They sat silent a moment, rid of it only after Cousin Amos seen that shirt!"

(To Be Continued)

Hundreds of thousands of dollars that now are coming into Illinois ing frost may damage vegetation on will be withheld from the chanthe ground or on low land when a nels of business, and instead, burthermometer stationed high above den of higher local and state taxes it shows a temperature well above will occur if organized groups sucfreezing. United States weath- ceed in stop-ing the various beneer bureau experts have found fits now existing under law for PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the ideal place to record tem- disabled veterans, according to burt, on the Chancery side thereon the thirty-first day of March.

That I, James W. Watts, master-inchancery of the Circuit Court in the ground.

Louis A. Johnson, National Commander of the American Legion. In a statement just issued, the National Commander said in part as follows: "The Chamber of It is estimated that one cord of Commerce of the United States through its (legitimate, or illeage of 2,000 pounds of excelsior. gitimate) step daughter, 'Nel' as the American Legion has come to o'clock in the forenoon, at the National League, are seeking through misknow the National Economy representation to unduly alarm the tonwood, together with basswood, country regarding the cost of car-Nov. 29. Dec. 6 - 13 cash in hand, to the highest and best bidder, to satisfy an indebted-constitute considerably more than ing for disabled veterans. Admiral ness adjudged and decreed to be half of all the excelsior produced Byrd is the spear head for 'Nel' the complainant in the sum in this country. Other species used in touring the country. He is the in excelsior manufacture in this distinguished son of a distinguishcree, and also the costs and ex- country are the various southern ed family and while I have naught penses of said suit and proceedings, pines, willow, red gum, white pine, to say against him personally I all and singular, the following de-spruce and small quantities of a believe that unwittingly and unintentionally he is the stalking horse for that comparatively small group whose profits in one year (1928) were \$6,309,000,000.

The opposition of this group to the care of disabled has been traced to the fact that out of their huge profits they pay a large share Six newspapers printed in mod- of federal income tax, and if the ern Arabic are published in New care of the disabled is curtailed their taxes can be reduced because the burden can then be shifted to the "little fellow" or local tax payer, few of whom pay or know very much about any federal income tax. In the year of greatest prosperity, 1928, this group of opponents paid a total federal income tax of \$908,000,000 leaving them an average net income of \$129,000,000 each out of their more than six billion profits. If their scheme should succeed it is easy enough to undersand that Illinois would immediately have several thousand veterans thrown on the mercy of local communities. Many of these disabled men would have groceries, medicine, clothing, etc., would be objects of charity.

"Therefore, the channels of 4,539 voterans, amount \$1,711,317; rade in the communities of Illi- emergency officers retirement pay nois would lose that income now 344 veterans, amount \$613,807; milcoming to them, and in addition, itary and naval insurance (term) the local taxes for the upkeep of 8,324 veterans, \$856,309; adjusted local hospitals, county farms and service and dependent pay \$12,940; other institutions would increase. adjusted service certificates marestore them to self-support. How domicilary facilities and services got on his motorcycle in Nortolk remedy can do this-that's why cutmuch wiser to "cure" than "curse." \$5,125. Total disbursements \$47,- Va., and made a four-day trip to The payments by the federal 023, 712. government for Illinois veterans, and the number of Illinois veter- Illinois would lose if the U. S.

Disability compensation 16,800 country's defenders made objects all at one time used as coinage. Adv.

Compass Finds Beauty at Every Point



There is no 'southern type' of girl, physically speaking, found Dr. Harley Gould, biologist at Sophie Newcomb College, New Orleans. He measured a lot of 'em and found the measurements almost exactly like those for the average girl for all America. And you cant tell north from south, east from west, by looks either Or can you? Judge for yourself! Here are the Misses Peggy Porter, beauty winner at the University of California, upper left; Caroline Benedict, choice of University of Wisconsin engineering students, upper right; Jane Conway, chosen "Louisiana's Sweetheart" at Louisiana State University, lower left; and Mary Stallings of Washington, D. C., chosen the prettiest co-ed at University of Maryland, lower right.

no means of support, and instead veterans, amount \$9,246,337; dis- of charity and have them pauperof spending federal payments for ability allowance 16,236 veterans, ized. JOSEPH A. ROBINSON. \$3,422,045; death compensation A disabled veteran. QUITE A CYCLIST Miami, Fla. -R. A. Paul, is one man who prefers cycling to the comforts of riding in automobiles. For nearly 50 years Paul rode & This does not take into considera- tured by death \$1,654,229; pensions, bicycle, but 16 years ago he bought tion the human misery involved. 29,285, \$16,389,420; veterans re- a motorcycle and has ridden monor the fact that it is cheaper in maining in hospitals, 3641; admin- tor cycles ever since. Just recently the end to cure these men and to istration \$6,990.182; hospital and Paul, who is past 80 years of age,

That is the amount of income his had only four motorcycles. ansans receiving them for the 12 Chamber of Commerce and the Slabs of copper in Sweden, tea months enging June 30, 1932, fol- National Economy League succeed compressed into bricks in China, Pharmacy and druggists everyin their point. Do you want your tobacco milk, cattle and salt were where sell it with this guarantee,-

Read the For Want and For Sale column today in the Teiegraph. ti Three tons is an average load for

> lasting relief by removing the caues -congestion of blood in the lower

You can only get quick, safe and

an adult elephant to carry on its

bowel. Nothing but an internal ting and salves fail. Dr. Leon-Miami. In the last 16 years Paul hardt's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, is guaranteed to quickly and safely banish any form of Pile misery or money back. Rowland's



GET PRACTICAL BENEFITS FROM AG. INSTRUCTION

Vocational Agricultural Students Do What Theories Teach

particular vocation. In the work of conducting some kind of a farm project which every boy taking this study must do, he learns the value of doing with his hands that which his class theories have

A project is defined as a problematical act carried to completion in its natural setting. Two examples of farm projects are: the work of selection, feeding, caring for and marketing a baby the farrowing period, feeding and caring for her and her litter the case this year. through the growing period, and if there are ten or more pigs in the litter, he endeavors to win a

teacher must work out and follow achieving that which he has set

Too long has agriculture had the manner. The days of of them. dioneering are past and this votruction of the man who is not weight. qualified to compete with the best in that line. Although the boy may learn many things from his market and it is likely to keep dad as to the best manner of feed- moving up and down a few cents ing his calf of caring for his lit- for a while before it breaks, betices which the pioneers have pends mostly on the weather. If tried and found true, yet he is the thermometer goes up-eggs go periment stations and the books down, eggs go up! written by the best and most experienced men in the field of ag-

Some of the old time farmers still laugh at a boy because he studies agriculture in high school, and say that he is trying to learn from books how to become a dirtfarmer. Of course no boy coming right out of city surroundings can study all the courses given in high MUST KEEP COCKERELS' school or university agriculture, and without having turned his hand in the performance of many farm duties, expect to become an expert farmer. ture also helps the boy to follow it becomes very cold. a system in doing his work when he gets into that vocation and houses are kept at a temperature working days.

Then there is the value in training by means of en- The comb of a bird is very sensitering into completion by vieng tive and gorged with blood. It is with other agriculture boys in easy to freeze. Freezing causes a vocational fairs. The pig or steer swelling and fever and finally a which has been allowed to run out sloughing off of the frozen parts. with the rest of the stock on the The birds suffer and are in great farm and rustle for himself, will pain. It seems like cruelty to pernot place well in the show ring. mit this condition to arise. The flock of chickens which must The English poultrymen learned seek a roosting place in the or- to trim or "dub" their male birds to chard trees all through the win- prevent torn combs in the fighting ter, will not present a good ap- pit and has passed on to us this art pearance in an exhibition coop, which can be used to prevent suf-It would be just as useless to try fering and loss of breeding power to learn how to farm by carrying in severe cold weather. cent football around in an old sharp knife or razor. The move- of Agricultural Economics; "Uncle tralized by the poor start of the Brucker, Chris Seebach. junk yard or back alley lot.

Strange as it may seem some of the boys in vocational agriculture who have been most successful in solving the managerial problems and are always on top in marketing as well as exhibiting their produce are the ones who not only carry as many as five distinct pro jects, but also step right into their dads' shoes to manage the home farm just as yoon as they finish their study of vocational agriculture in high school. Such boys do not have to be driven to perform their duties. They are just as eager to enter a live stock or grain judging contest, to get first prize for their exhibits at a vocational fair, or to take up a new project as many boys are to play football The reward for all these is the realization that their duties are well done and they are assured of a good livelihood no matter what at present.

W.F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER POULTRY RAISERS

At this time of year you probably are thinking mostly about marketing. Quite naturally you wan to get every cent you can for the poultry you have worked so hard to raise. "What is worth doing at all is People want to know when is the orth doing well," This is the best time to sell their poultry, but

motto which many high school that is a hard thing to say. It deboys in vocational agriculture are pends a lot on the condition of the learning to follow in connection birds —when they are mature, or with pursuing the study of this "ripe," as I always like to think of But right now there are two

the holiday market should be sold taught him were practical things NOW because, as I have explained before, it takes two to three weeks to get poultry to market after you

Turkey Prospects

Everybody seems interested in turkeys this year. I said some time ago that, as a general thing, turbeef calf; the work of selecting a keys in our sections are not "ripe" brood sow, preparing her for far- until December. If the Thanksgivrowing, conducting her through ing market is short, all is well. But, unfortunately, that was not ment may be done quickly with one Sam's Forest Rangers,"

> time, when you compare it with the tion to the comb. prices you are getting for competi-

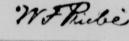
completed and he can receive cre- Thanksgiving, which was a disap- breeding pen. ing turkey.

name of doing things in a half mas will very likely be heavy, I not complicated for the poultryhearted, poorly improvised and in- think the consumers will take care man nor is it noticeably painful to

where the struggle for a livelihood are only six weeks when young into the breeding pens. It may save the Prairie Farmer's weekly mark- or present supervised project. results in the survival of the fit- toms are prime and that after the test and the utter ruin and des- middle of January they shrink in increased number of chicks should

A Weather Market

Everybody is watching the egg because of the prac- cause the market right now de-



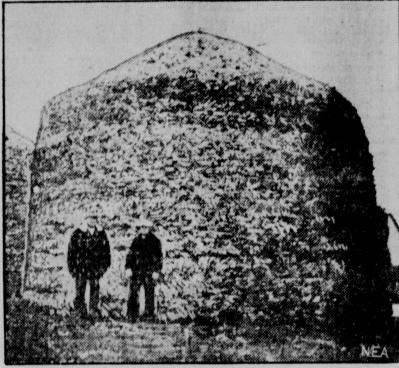
Farming Factors

COMBS FROM FREEZING By Prof. A. G. Philips Male birds do not mate and are

unsatisfactory as breeders follow-Therein lies the ing a cold spell which freezes their importance of learning by doing combs. Some males, such as Leg-Therein is found the importance horns, have extremely large combs of studying agriculture as a voca- and it is difficult to so house them tion and not alone as a theory, that they will not be nipped when Systematic instruction in agriculthe temperature drops suddenly or In large flocks or where the

follows it as his life work. He near or above freezing there is no forms habits in study and project danger of this trouble, but it is work which stay with him all his difficult to know well in advance what the weather conditions will

on a project merely for credit as "Dubbing" can be done by cutit would be to learn to become a ting off the comb from front to Iowa's Corn Crop Overflows



vator space and immense stocks are being stored in open cribs, great piles held together by wires. Six thousand bushels are piled up on the farm of R. R. Fairchild near Rembrandt, Ia., as shown here. Many farmers will use corn for fuel in view of the great crop and low prices

stroke without disturbing the bird. Service series However, in spite of this, I look Bleeding is rather free, but a soft for a reasonably good market on feather plucked from the fluff of

from that source. The treated cock-Nfeel that the turkey market is erels can be segregated for a couple boy does day after day, impatient- in good condition for this reason: of days while healing goes on and ly awaiting the time when it is The low price of turkeys at within a week are ready for the

dit for work done poorly or even pointment to the producer and the Birds so treated are not attrachalf done. It is learning to do by dealer, nevertheless drew the at- tive in appearance and have no doing, and as problems come up tention of the public. And now sale value as breeders. People do in the course of the project pro- everywhere you go-hotels, dining not like to look at them, but the cedure, they are met and solved cars, restaurants, cafeterias, even are certainly better appearing than in the best and most practical lunch counters-everybody is eat- males with sore heads and bad physical condition resulting from So, while shipments for Christ- freezing. The dubbing operation is the male bird. It is practical and this winter be very cold and uncomfortable for poultry.

Farm Radio

urged to study the reports of ex- down, and if the thermometer goes research on engineering and insect

S. H. McCroy, Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, and Dr. C. L. Marlett, Chief of Bureau of pected.

Paul G. Redington. Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, will tory animals.

Dr. Henry G. Knight. Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and sight through January. Soils, will continue his series of dependent strength, as would be reports on the results of chemical expected from the decreased numand physical research on the dif- bers on feed. Firmness probably

The program for the week fol-

TUESDAY, Dec. 13 -"The Year in Farm Engineering Research," ural Bureau of Biological Survey.

latt, Bureau of Entemology.

Soil Fertility," Dr. H. G. Knight, turkeys for the next two months, the bird can be placed on the in- Bureau of Chemistry and Soils gold medal by making them weigh Of course, the price will be low jured part and the flow of blood "The Week with the Farm Board" compared to what it has been in quickly checked. The wattles are Frank Ridgway, Federal Farm vocational agriculture is taught, former years, but at the same trimmed off following the opera- Board; second Farm Board speaker to be announced.

Fowls do not become infected The National Farm and Home tries a piece. tive foods (principally meats), easily through wounds and there Hour is broadcast from 11:30 A. there should be considerable sat- is little or no chance of any trouble M. to 12:30 P. M., (CST) by stations WOC and KYW.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers' Paper

In selling turkeys you have to should be carried out before cold proceeding at a much slower rate some valuable males and insure an et review said. "Commodity prices are showing some semblance of four birds, one male and three festability with the major exception males. of wheat and cotton," the review said, "which are affected by the with the war debt payments. All er to be furnished by the exhibitor. signs indicate that recovery in public buying power that would lift farm prices will be a slow af-

"Beef steer prices have dropped in charge of this work for the U. better market have been arriving make entries in all classes of the Department of Agriculture in and the carlot show at the Interperiods of the national brought a raft of Christ-National Farm and Home Hour mas beef to Chicago. Prices prob- 14, entry fee payable at that time. program for the week of Decem- ably will be choppy in the next few made to M. L. Lindsay, Prophetsweeks, with the chances favoring town the uncovering of new lows before lasting improvement can be ex-

Entomology, will give the respectively developing a winter stride. Re-"The hog-market appears to be broadening, reflecting belief that department will be grateful to all values are nearing bed rock, and report the results of research on that accumulation of product can the control of crop-destroying ro- safely begin. Prices probably will dents and livestock-killing preda- remain near the present level for several weeks, as a heavy run is in

"The lamb market is showing inferent problems of agriculture will predominate well through begin to move quite freely.

"Wool prices are slightly irregu- U. MONDAY, Dec. 12 - No. U. S. gish. Some of the largest dealers S. Sieberns, Department of Agriculture pro- still refuse to sell for less than the Warner, J. late summer peak prices.

S. H. McCroy, Bureau of Agricul- change, prospects of a large har- Helfrich, P. Engineering; "New Knowl- vest in Argentina and Australia Krehnke, E. L. Reese, Predators," Paul G. Redington, United States are still out of line Koehler Elmer Bowers, N. C. the Bureau of Agricultural Eco- porting countries are in excess of William Fitzpatrick, football player by tossing a ten- rear, close to the skull, with a Situation," A. G. Peterson, Bureau supply and demand may be neu- gler, Charles Ramsdell,

new domestic winter wheat seed

Corn is hanging around the owest levels of the season. The movement from first hands is subnormal, owing to low prices, but demand lacks vigor. A little im-provement in prices in the next few weeks appears probable.

"Butter markets have been strong again during the past week. Production is running well below last year in spite of the increase in number of cows, large feed supplies, and poor outlets for fluid milk. Storage stocks are moving

"Fresh eggs prices are beginning to waver and a downward trend may be setting in. Small stocks have kept the storage egg market strong. Poultry prices probably will drag on a low level for several weeks before improvement sets in.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR DATE SET: LATE IN MONTH

Sectional Vocational Exhibits Will Be At Prophetstown

The rules and regulations gov rning the sectional vocational fair for high school agriculture to be held at Prophetstown high school this month have been prepared and sent to the high schools in section one. The dates for the fair are Dec. 21 and 22. The 17 different high schools in section one, where will be represented by having some 200 boys making one or more en-

Since some boys will make more than one entry it is likely that the total number of entries will go near Will Be Held There Tothe 300 mark in the competition for the \$385 offered in cash prizes. Following is the list of rules by which the competitors are regulated in making their entries: All vocational agricultural stud-

ents who have conducted at least Ogle Co. Farmers 'Institute will be one year of supervised farm prac- held in Polo tomorrow and Thurstice are eligible as exhibitors. ry in any one class, but may make the county are urged to enter their

Chicago, Ill. —(AP)— The sea- long as other requirements are met. of Polo have donated fine prizes. sonal decline in business activity is sonal decline in business activity is Birds or products exhibited must Likewise Mrs. Jay Wilson, assistant and the support this contention, will take a nominal commission of the support this contention, will take a nominal commission of the support this contention, will take a nominal commission of the support this contention, will take a nominal commission of the support this contention, will take a nominal commission of the support this contention, will take a nominal commission of the support this contention, will take a nominal commission of the support this contention, will take a nominal commission of the support this contention, will take a nominal commission of the support this contention, will take a nominal commission of the support this contention, will take a nominal commission of the support this contention. project or owned exclusively by the all women of the town and country reached the stage keep in mind, of course, that there weather sets in or the birds put than in the closing weeks of 1931, exhibitor as a part of a previous to enter their best cakes and pies A pen of poultry shall consist of

> An exhibit of small grain, shelled corn, and of potatoes, shall consist of one peck each, the contain-An exhibit of eggs shall consist of fifteen eggs.

Entries in poultry classes may be yearling birds or under There is no cooperation fair so control problems of American ag- to the lowest level in over 20 years. pants. An entry fee of 25 cents will riculture will be described by the Many long-feds held back for a be charged. This entitles a boy to borough.

> All entries must be in place by All entries must be in place by

11 o'clock Wednesday morning, Dec. 21 and be removed at 4 o'clock Thursday, Dec. 22

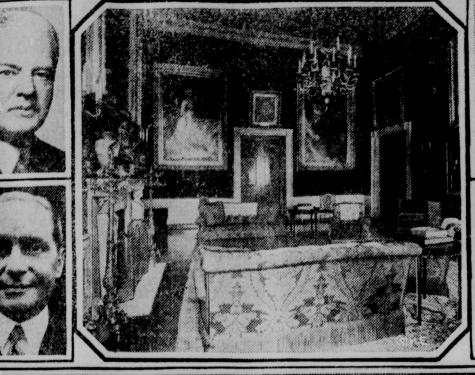
The Prophetstown agricultural ceipts are large and demand is teachers and students for their cooperation in making the sectional corn, grain, and poultry show a

These Farmers On Dixon Streets Sat. Farmers from the surrounding

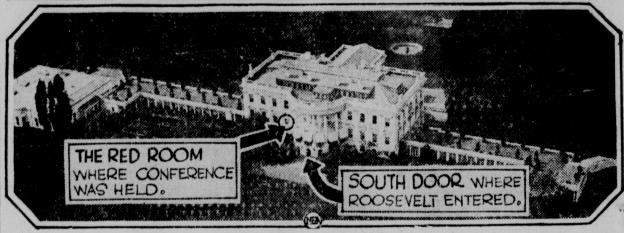
icinity who were business callers ing" This week's report will deal with January, or until Colorado lambs or shoppers recently are as follows: soil fertility.

M. Powers, Mrs. W. Shippert, Mrs. Ports, A. Kleinhaus, A. D. Calar. Demand has continued slug- hill, Mrs. N. Killian, B. G. Reed. E. Rooker, Carl F. Payne, Charles Schlipp, Donald Bey, Fred Freder-"Light demand from importing ichs, Mrs. Fred Graf, Morris Sancountries, weakness in sterling ex- ford, Sam Hill, W. Coffman, E edge on Control of Rodents and and the fact that prices in the Mrs. Lee Royer, O. E. Missman, F for export sales have kept domestic ler, Mrs. F. J. Vaesson, L. Wiser, Wednesday, Dec. 14 - "December wheat markets weak. Surpluses Delbert Porter, J. Morris, Mrs. A. Cattle Markets," C. V. Whalin, of available for shipment from ex- Harden C. Landau, Frank Wiggins, nomics; "New Knowledge of In-the probable purchases of import- Fred Wendt, E. C. Morrisey, John sect Control Methods," C. L. Mar- ing countries by a larger margin Finn, John Emmitt, F. H. Kugler, than for several years. This unfav- Walter Ortgiesen, Leon Hart, Leon Thursday, Dec. 15 - "The Price orable relation between current Garrison, Laon Miller, Carl Span-

Where Roosevelt and Hoover Made History







Here are the principals and the setting of the historic conference between President Hoover and Hoover elected successor, Franklin D. Roosevelt, in which the problems of Europe's war debt payments to the United States were discussed. Cheered as he rode up Pennsylvania avenue, Governor Roosevelt, accompanied by his economic adviser, Professor Raymond Moley of Columbia University, entered the White House by the south door, shown in the lower photo. The south grounds were closed even to newspapermen and photographers. Carried to the first floor on the small family elevator, Roosevelt found President Hoover waiting at the door of the Red Room, shown above. They smiled, shook hands, then settled in their chairs with Moley and Treasury Secretary Ogden Mills for a conference without precedent in American history. Hoover and Hills are shown at the left, Roosevelt and Moley at the right

ANNUAL MEETING **OF OGLE FARMERS** INSTITUTE, POLO

morrow And Thursday: Program

Exhibitors are limited to one en- dent Henry Stahler. The people of entries in more than one class so exhibits, for which the merchants

and other good things in accordance with the entry list. Officers and committee for the

men's division in addition to Mr. Stahler, the president, are: D. J. Frey, vice-president; John D. Coffman, secretary-treasurer; executive committee: Henry Stahler, C. D. Rowland, Frank B. Wilson, A. J. Bracken, Wayne Prince, G. C.

Reception committee - Harry Wolf, George Gatz, Clyde Davis, D. J. Frey, Grant Burman, Elmer bushels: wheat decreased 4,638,000; Nettz, George Trump, C. E. Bam- corn decreased 241,000; oats de-

Committee on Exhibits-C. C. Parks, Clyde Fry, H. J. Donaldson, Herbert Coffman, D. E. Warren and Arthur Scholl.

In addition to Mrs. Wilson chairman of the Household Science Division the workers are: Mrs. C E. Bamborough, Mrs. John Coffman. Mrs. Ray Hedrick, Mrs. Henthe co. president. Mrs. John Scholl, Mrs. Alex Anderson and Mrs. Robert Copenhaver. Agricultural Program

Wednesday, Dec. 7 Morning-Joint session, 9:30 A.

Instrumental selections and Dick Bentley Invocations-Rev. C. W. Marlow

Corn Judging contest for P. C. H. S. students in agriculture Demonstration - "Poultry Cull-Address, "Poultry for Profit"-J.

H. Flora, Mt. Morris. Everybody welcome.

1:30 P. M. Afterternoon session. Piano solo-Marcella Markle. Demonstration Problems in Mar keting Corn-P. C. H. S. students nagriculture.

Address "Crops"-Claire V. Golden, Hillsdale, Ill. (corn judge) Round Table Discussion.

Report on Northern Illinois Hor cultural Convention-J. Walke Robbins, president, Mount Morris. 7:30 P. M. Evening Joint Session Music-Farhney's orchestra. Male quartette-Polo Harmony

Address, "I Am Still Rich"-Rev John Acheson, Princeton Thursday, Dec. 8

9:30 A. M. Morning Joint Session Instrumental selections- Paul Gambrel and Jack Savage. Address 4-H Club work, present and future.-E. F. Ginrich, Springfield. Ill.

Business session-Election of local officers for 1933. 12 o'clock. Scramble dinner 1:00 to 1:30 Sale of exhibits. Address, "The Place of Livestock

in the Farm Plan"-Prof. E. T. Robbins, W. of I. questions and Answers. Address, "Dairving on the Illinois Farm"-H. W. Curtis, Stockton, Ill. Questions and Answers.

7:30 P. M. Evening Joint Session Play by Springvale school children. Edith Weigle, teacher. Music selection-By high school band, T. A. Kiburg, director Address, "A Community

Special sessions for the women

Program Dec. 7. Judging of exhibits. "Christmas Cookies, Mrs. A. Jud n Rucker, Freeport, Ill.

Afternoon, Dec. 8. 1:00 Sale of exhibits. 2:00 Household Science Demonration, P. S. H. S. class in Home

Economics - Miss Pauline Hedrick,

2:30 Canning demonstration, Miss Meta Given, Chicago (former-Home Editor, Chicago Tribune). Election of chairman for 1933.

Cornstalk Feed Costly For Herds

Sibley, Iowa - (AP) - Cornstalks are not so cheap a food for milk company. Headquarters have been cows as some farmers think they established at Lee Center.

cites the experience of one farmer County Grain Company will go to whose herd declined six pounds of the Illinois Grain and Farmers milk each daily during the month National. the cows were alowed to run in a corn field.

Wickel says the cows ate too much corn and went off feed, causing a loss of \$20 in production during the month.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY New York, Dec. 6-(AP)- The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in

Catarrhal Deafness May Be Overcome

If you have catarrh, catarrha! ry Stahler, Mrs. Frank Wilson, deafness or head noises caused by catarrh, or if phlegm drops in your throat and has caused catarrh of the stomach or bowels, you will be can make possible. glad to know that these distressing symptoms may be overcome in only signatures required are those many instances by the following of husband and wife. You do n treatment which you can easily have to have friends or relative Don prepare in your own home at little endorse your note. No investiga-

macy or your druggist 1 oz. Par- loan is strictly between you and mint (Double Strength). Take this Household. Any married couple home and add ¼ pint hot water permanently located and keeping and a little sugar. One tablespoon- house whose normal income is sufful four times a day should quick- ficient to meet living expenses plus relieve distressing catarrha! small payments on a loan is elig-12 o'clock Scramble dinner, in head noises, clogged nostrils, dif- ible to borrow under this plan. If basement of town hall. Coffee, sug- ficult breathing and dropping mu- you desire further information on ar and cream furnished. Bring your cous, and improve hearing. All the Household Loan plan just adown sandwiches and a dish to pass. victims of catarrhal deafness or dress the Household Finance Corhead noises should give Parmit a poration, Tarbox Building, Free-

creased 545,000; rye decreased 63,-000; barley increased 280,000.

Lee County Grain Co-op. Organized

The Lee County Grain Association was recently organized as a Capper-Volstead co-operative. It will join the Illinois Grain Corporation and market the grain of affiliated elevators through the Farmers National Grain Corpora-

The Lee County Grain Company, organized to lease a string of four elevators in the eastern part of the county, has employed Fred Rose, formerly manager of the farmers' elevator at Tuscola, to manage the

The Lee County Grain Company support this contention, will take a nominal commission on to the elevators leased by

Local Families May Borrow Without Co-Signers

The advantages of the Household Loan Plan, with its reasonable rates, are now available to the people of Dixon through the Freeport office of the Household Finance Corporation. Many Dixon people have discovered that the advantages of this plan more than compensate

for the trip to Freeport,
Under the Household Loan Plan, you can borrow \$300 or less to help tide over family financial emergencies, with as long as 20 months to repay. The cost is as low as the economies of Household's large volume and efficient management

Under the Household Plan the tions are made among friends. Secure from Rowland's Phar- tradespeople, or employers - the port, Ill.

2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00 10c and 35c

LAST TIMES TODAY

YOUR HEART WILL SHARE THEIR TENDER LOVE



STORM COUNTRY SOUVENIR

NOVELTY

Wed. & Thurs .- "TOO BUSY TO WORK." — MARIAN NIXON WILL ROGERS

What a Role for Rogers, Never More Humorous, Nor More Human.

'Marchers' Leave Trucks To Voice Demands In Philadelphia



While Washingon police were making last-minute preparations to feed and house another invading army of unemployed, the well-equipped motor caravan pictured above, carrying about 900 "hunger marchers." halted outside Philadelphia while a delegation called on city officials may be the obstacle in their way, with a demand for additional relief appropriations. Twenty-one trucks and about a dozen automobiles, covered with signs and traveling in or- D. Landis, Mendeta. Ill derly procession, were in this section of the organized movement upon the capital.